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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Nov. 21, 1990

Museum and Headquarters Envisioned

Carmel Valley History Society Gets Bank Building Option

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Valley History Society has obtained an option to buy the former Bank of America building in the Village as a future museum and headquarters to spotlight the history of development in Carmel Valley.

Roy Woods, a Pebble Beach real estate developer, who bought the building recently, gave the society a six-month option for \$1 "and other valuable considerations" to buy the building for \$600,000. President Stew Clough said the group would need to spend an estimated \$400,000 to bring the 28-year-old building up to present code and remodel it to fit the society's needs.

Clough would like to see a \$1 million fundraising drive launched to handle the ambitious project. He envisions changing the façade so the adobe building will have a long, roofed porch and resemble early California buildings from the late 1800's.

"We would change it to be more compatible with a history society," Clough told the *Sun*. Members of the society think a building similar to the one operated by the

King City History Society would be appropriate.

"I'll be glad to cooperate with the people involved in every way," Woods told the *Sun*. "It seems to be an ideal location for them."

Village insurance company owner Lou Allaire, businessman-horse breeder Roger Williams, CPA Frank Quilty and philanthropist Virginia Stanton are among History Society members who have said they would help with the project.

Woods said that since he put the building on the market he had been approached by people from various retail businesses including Thrifty Drugstores who were interested in putting in a Thrifty, Jr., but he said, "They put me 47th on the list and two-to-three years away."

He pointed out that if the History Society were to buy the building they would then receive the \$600-a-month rent from the Versa Teller in the building. When the bank closed three years ago, it left the Village and the Upper Carmel Valley all the way east to Greenfield without any banking facilities except for the window Versa-Teller.

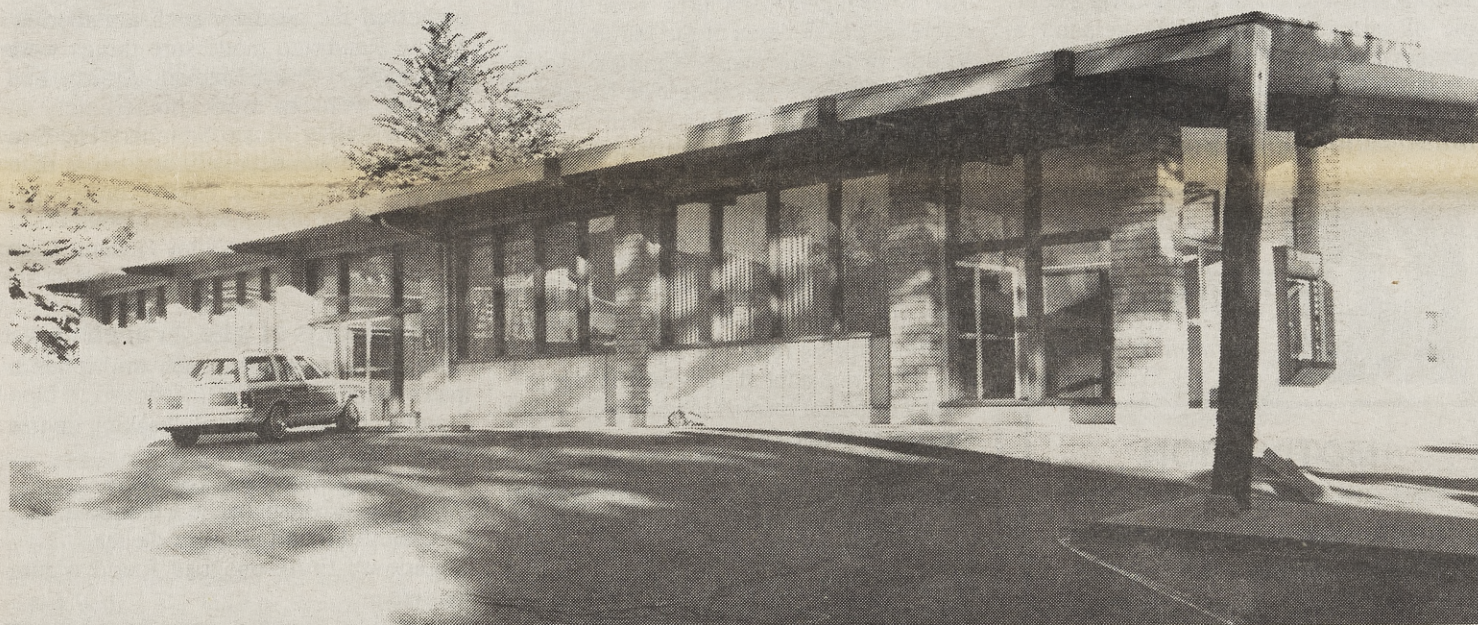
"The History Society thinks the central location would draw business to the Village and help the local people rather than if the building were sold to a retail operation that would compete with local business," Clough said.

The proposal came about because of a year-long delay since the society was promised the use of the living room in the 60-year-old ranch house at Cooper Ranch, acquired last November by the Monterey Regional Parks District to be an addition to Garland Park.

Since then, the parks district has announced a \$50 million land acquisition plan and won approval for Measure N which would permit tax money to be collected from local property owners to finance the program. That indicated to some society members that action on Cooper Ranch might be delayed further.

Woods bought the vacant building six months ago and said his original plan was to remodel it for his son-in-law, woodworker Tom Ewing, but it was too expensive. Two

Continued on page 6



A NEW HEADQUARTERS for the Carmel Valley History Society in the former Bank of America Building in the Village is envisioned under an ambitious \$1 million fundraising plan being proposed by the society. The group has an option to

buy the building from investor Roy Woods for \$600,000, but would have to spend \$400,000 additional to bring the 28-year-old structure up to code for use as a museum and meeting place.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Could Affect Some Votes

New Mayors' Rep Sought for Water District Board

By Stan Hall

Jockeying is underway to choose a new mayors' representative for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board of Directors—a decision which might change the balance of power on at least some issues.

If the six mayors whose cities are inside the district fail to agree on one of their colleagues who is willing to serve, the post could go to a member of the council from one of the cities. Cities in the district are Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and Sand City.

The position is opening up because outgoing Mayor Morris Fisher of Pacific Grove must leave the seven-member water board. He did not seek re-election as mayor on Nov. 6.

A new mayors' representative is expected to be considered at a public meeting of mayors scheduled for Dec. 7 in Monterey. The appointment is for one year.

Mayor Jean Grace of Carmel and Mayor-elect Flo Schaefer of Pacific Grove ruled themselves out of contention for the position—and made it clear that they couldn't support Mayors David Pender-

grass of Sand City or Lance McClair of Seaside for the job.

"I couldn't vote for either of them," said Mayor Grace. "I don't think they have a broad enough perspective. They represent their cities well, but this job requires a regional viewpoint."

"I couldn't accept them, either," said Schaefer. "Both cities are pushing for large developments at a time when the drought is forcing rationing and other cutbacks."

Although he is widely believed to be leaning against accepting an appointment, Monterey Mayor Dan Albert told the *Sun* that he had not made decisions on whether he would accept the post or who he would support for it.

"At this stage, I think it would be pretty time consuming for me," Albert said. "But I have to look into it and find out more about it."

Mayor Robert Franco of Del Rey Oaks did not return telephone calls left at his office, but he also is widely expected to turn down the position since he already serves on the Coastal Commission.

McClair and Pendergrass also failed to return the *Sun's* telephone calls. Either

apparently would be willing to serve on the board, but probably will not be selected.

The board is made up of five elected members and representatives of the mayors and the Board of Supervisors.

If no mayor is picked to replace Fisher, it could turn out that a member of one of the city councils might be chosen to serve as their representative. Legislation governing the district's operation permits that.

The name of Monterey Councilwoman Ruth Vreeland was mentioned as a possibility several times as the *Sun* discussed the situation with the mayors. Another name that came up was Monterey councilman Carl Outzen.

Fisher often found himself voting with the water board minority since the 1989 election changed its makeup. He frequently joined with fellow Pacific Grove resident Jim Hughes and sometimes with architect Paul Davis in opposing a majority made up of Chairman Dick Heuer, Kenneth Long, Dale Hekhuis and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Continued on back page

Area Fire Plan Gets First Okay

By Carolyn Rice

Despite public questions about the effect on wildland fires and insurance rates, Mid Valley Fire Department's bid to take over fire protection services in County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 cleared a major hurdle Monday.

The committee appointed by the County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to assess the consolidation voted 3-1 to endorse Mid Valley's proposed annexation of the two CSAs. A consulting firm predicted that would save taxpayers in the affected areas \$1 million over the next five years.

Casting the lone vote against the plan were representatives of CSA 43, which stretches from Carmel Woods to Rancho San Carlos Road and operates out of a fire station on Rio Road.

That area supported a plan offered by the California Division of Forestry (CDF) to combine the two CSAs into a fire protection district and contract with the CDF to protect it. The CDF currently provides protection to both CSAs under contract with the County.

Carmel-by-the-Sea's fire department, questioned by LAFCO, expressed interest in serving CSA 43, but never

Continued on page 6

Inside...

Alzheimer's can be a terrible affliction for families as well as patients. For a look at the disease and how one family found help through day care, see Carolyn Rice's story. It starts on page 8.

LETTERS

6 Million Gallons of Water?

This epistle probably should be addressed to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, but I thought the message would go to more people through the *Sun*.

Herb Caen's column (in the *San Francisco Chronicle*) recently said the district allotted 18.4 acre-feet of water to the Japanese-owned Pebble Beach golf course, over and above their ration, over the next four months. People may not realize this amounts to 5,995,658 gallons of water!

Why is so much extra water being allotted to Pebble Beach when I, among many others, am suffering from brown lawns, dying flowers, smelly bathrooms, too few showers, having to wash dishes by hand and using the clotheswasher only sparingly?

I live alone and have water saving devices in my house. That is, I have bags in the toilet, water-saving shower heads, etc., etc, and I barely get by. I sure could use some of those 6 million gallons of water, and I have talked with neighbors, friends and acquaintances, and they all agree with me.

Maybe this letter will bring some legitimate discussion of this ridiculous extra allotment.

Ben T. White II, MD
Carmel Valley

Fourth Grader Needs Help

I am a fourth grader at Forest Lake Elementary School in Columbia, S.C. My class is studying about your state. We would like for people in your city to send us some material about your area. Will you please print something in your newspaper asking your readers to help us.

Sherwood Tidwell
6801 Brookfield Road
Columbia, S.C. 29206

Too Many Rules?

Your article on the removal of a dead oak tree (*Sun*, Nov. 15) seemed minor enough, but carefully reading this article sent up "red flags" for me: How many people in the County know they must get a permit to remove dead, diseased and infested trees from their own property?

Obviously, the County inspectors know, and apparently Mr. Wachs knows, but what about the rest of us? Where do we find a list of the multitude of rules we are supposed to know about and live by? This sounds like a real Catch 22 possibility to me, allowing nosy people to turn in their neighbors for routine grounds maintenance. Big Brother is watching!

I'd like to think Mr. Wachs apologized to Mr. and Mrs. Modisette and Mark Schlegel when they were proven correct about the tree being dead, but I'll bet money he did not.

Paul R. Franks
Carmel Valley

A Post Office Reprise

Elizabeth Barratt's attempts to revise the accepted history of the Carmel Valley Post Office in her "Yesteryears" column display a classic historian's pitfall in failing to discriminate between evidences of different quality. Ms. Barratt presumes to refute the photocopied records of the U.S. Post Office archives with a possibly hearsay report by a single "reporter," published in a small weekly newspaper, the Monterey Cypress, which lacked the staff to corroborate its reports. It's possible that the reporter acquired information that three post offices were opening in the area, and hearing their names, assumed that Antonio Nunez was selling mail from his regular saloon stand. The Salinas Weekly Index perhaps printed the same reporter's story, but got into print two days earlier. The fact is that there's no postal record of a post office at Point Lobos. There is at White Oak.

The credibility of the Monterey Cypress report about the opening of a post office named "Carmelo" (not "Carmel," as the White Oak P. O. was designated) at Point Lobos is further compromised by Ms. Barratt's second quotation from the Cypress which erroneously (and anticipatorily) places the Carmel Post Office in 1893 at the ranch house on the "Laurelles" Ranch. All of the postmasters at the Carmel P.O. were dairymen, and Burritt Cahoon was employed as a milker, proven by the very accurate memoirs of Joe Hitchcock, Jr., so it would have been physically impractical for Postmaster Cahoon to interrupt his milking duties, as described by Hitchcock, and travel a couple of miles round trip just to hand a rancher his mail. The only barn near the ranchhouse was a hay barn, although there were four large milking barns on the Laurelles between the Boronda adobe's



cheesemaking factory and the milk cooling house. Regardless, the U.S. Post Office certainly knew the exact location of its Carmel P.O. recorded as "White Oak" in its published ledger, far from the ranch house.

And we don't need maps of that period to tell us that the Point Lobos area was included in the region known as Carmel. The newspapers back then were full of references to the area at the mouth of the Valley using the name "Carmel." Even Thomas Bralee's ranch east of Meadows was considered in the Carmel area, and the Laurelles grade was sometimes referred to as the Carmel grade (creating confusion with Carmel Hill). It was therefore natural for the authorities to carry the "Carmel" name further up the Valley to the post office at White Oak. Moreover, this accepted and fully documented location, contradicting the Cypress report of a planned location, is circumstantial evidence for the accuracy of postal records regarding its 1889 location at White Oak.

Still less excusable is Ms. Barratt's dishonest paraphrasing of the very legible postal record which says that the 1889 office at White Oak was "disc. no pap," meaning "discontinued, no papers," and giving both opening and closing dates about half a year apart. This cannot fairly be read as meaning that the post office never opened. Other postal records not straightforwardly, "never opened," where appropriate. And Ms. Barratt certainly has not proven that my original article on the subject, to which she refers, was inaccurate in stating that Antonio Nunez was Antonio Victorine (which is nevertheless incidental to this debate). My position is supported by published records of the Victorine family.

Finally, any historian of the Old West ought to suspect, as I have, that the incidence of a U.S. Post Office being located on the premises of a saloon, to say nothing of having a saloonkeeper/bartender as its postmaster, is virtually without precedent in U.S. postal history. It was, in fact, illegal.

If that was the case in this episode, both the seemingly conflicting records might be correct. Rather than lose the opportunity for an additional post office in the area, the authorities might simply have changed the location on the permit to White Oak, and the designation from "Carmelo" to "Carmel," and moved the newly appointed postmaster Nunez up to White Oak where he already had family, and where the Tasajara stage was already providing regular mail carrier service right past the front door of the milk cooling house.

James D. Craig
Pebble Beach

A Shared Effort

I'm sure in haste to meet the deadline, the Nov. 15 issues of the *Sun* identified the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley as sponsor of the reception following the memorial service for Clint and Connie Wheeler. Like most community events, it was a shared effort. AT&T was quick to share the costs, once Peter Coakley perceived the need for such a gathering. Randy Randazzo made sure things were organized. Peter Meckel, Smitty and Golden went to work immediately at Hidden Valley Music Seminar. The *Sun* made the announcement, and more than 200 people responded. What a community!

Doug Pease

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club

In Memory of the Wheelers

A kindly turn of speech multiplies a man's friends, and a courteous way of speaking invites many a friendly reply.

Let your acquaintances be many but your advisers one in a thousand. A faithful friend is a sure shelter, whoever finds one has found a rare treasure.

A faithful friend is something beyond price, there is no measuring his worth.

A faithful friend is the elixir of life, and those who fear the Lord will find one.

Whoever fears the Lord makes true friends,

for as a man is, so is his friend. In memory and love of our friends, Clint and Connie Wheeler.

Ben and Trish Artellan
and son Michael
Carmel Valley

Volunteers Need Help

The Wheeler fire on Nov. 11 was a tragedy for all who knew them. The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company which contained and battled the blaze all night suffered great emotional and financial loss. Connie Wheeler was friend, treasurer and record-keeper for the volunteers. Donations are needed now to support continued medical and fire calls from this critically needed company of volunteers. Not being a fire district, the Cachagua volunteers are entirely dependent on donations and fundraisers to maintain operations.

Please send donations to:
Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company
P. O. Box 2090
Carmel Valley, Calif., 93924

Dorrie Estribou
Cachagua

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Unofficial Moratorium Exists

Building Process Slows in Carmel Pending Vote on Special Election

By Isabelle Hall

While the Carmel City Council wrangles over the law it passed Sept. 6 to restrict house sizes, applications to the planning department have ceased pending the outcome of a battle to take the issue to the voters in March.

Mary Jahr-Purvis, Planning Services Coordinator, says no applications to build or remodel have been received since the ordinance took effect. At the time of the vote, opponents of the downsizing warned it might create a moratorium on building just when the real estate market was beginning its decline.

However, the building and remodeling process is so involved and time-consuming that there will be no visible effect in Carmel for many months to come.

Forty-nine applications were received at the Planning Department before the Sept. 6 deadline and are scheduled for hearings through Feb. 27. These will be considered under the old ordinance which permits a house to cover 45 percent of a 4,000-square foot lot or the equivalent of a 1,600 square foot house plus garage. A sliding scale is used for larger lots.

Builders apparently are awaiting the outcome of the controversial issue which will be the subject of yet another hearing—the fifth since July—at the regular 4 p.m. council meeting Dec. 4.

Planning Director Diane White said her department has received a total of 71 design review applications thus far this year. To illustrate the amount of construction in the pipeline, she said Carmel issued a total of 272 commercial and residential building permits in the 1989-90 fiscal year and 285 the previous year.

Once an applicant receives approval from the planning department, he has six months in which to pull a permit and could wait a year beyond that to actually begin construction.

"The latest the planning commission could hear an application now pending would be April 6," White explained. "If they waited six months to pull the permit that would be October 1991, and if they waited a year to start construction that could be October, 1992."

Then Councilman Ken White, expressing concern about keeping the issue "simple," brought a motion before the council Nov. 8 asking for reconsideration of both the language and the need to take the issue to the voters. An angry debate ended with a 3-2 vote to reconsider both the language and an election at the next meeting on Dec. 4. This time Grace and Fischer were against reconsideration.

Should Brooks, Wright and White prevail and take the issue off the ballot, opponents have indicated they might petition for their own initiative. And, if this happens, the mayor fears the whole land use amendment ordinance could be lost.

The building period may be stretched for a much longer period, however, as simply preparing the ground qualifies as a construction start after which the builder can request an inspection and there could be many more such delays in the process. The new law, however, does end previously approved automatic extensions of building permits.

To recap, the council voted 3-2 July 10 in favor of limiting the floor area ratio (FAR) of houses on the 4,000-square foot lots that proliferate in Carmel to 40 percent when it considered land use amendments to the General Plan. Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer dissented.

The FAR had been 45 percent. At the July meeting, 43 residents lined up to address the council on the issue and a petition of opposition with 830 names was presented.

The controversy arose during the real estate boom of the late 1980's when speculators began building huge houses—some of them downright ugly—maximizing every inch of space on Carmel's relatively tiny lots. Torres Street was cited as the prime example of the trend towards houses that "loomed" over the neighboring cottages which "nestle" into the forest.

Opponents of putting strict limits on the area of a lot that can be used for a residence argued that it didn't matter what size a house was because any building can be ugly. Instead, they urged the council to enact strict design review standards as a surer way to guarantee tasteful housing.

Then, on Aug. 7 Councilwoman Barbara Brooks made a strong plea to go to the voters for affirmation of the council's action. She said the issue of house size had split the community.

At that meeting the council voted 4-1, with Mayor Jean Grace dissenting, to ask the voters to affirm its decision during the Carmel Unified School District vote March 5.

The council deferred approval of the precise language to be put on the ballot until Oct. 2 when, on yet another vote on whether to hold a special election, Councilman Jim Wright was the lone dissenter for a ballot asking voters whether they approved a 40 or 45 percent floor area ratio. The election will cost the city \$8,000.



THE CARMEL CITY HALL nestles into its wooded setting in a good example of the preferred style outlined in the city's design guidelines. It will be the scene of a fifth hearing on Dec. 4 on whether to ask voters to approve the size of the Floor Area Ratio allowed on 4,000-square-foot lots.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Flanders Fundraiser on Sunday

A "Western Frolic Barbecue" will be held Sunday, the first fundraiser by Carmel Heritage to support the Flanders Mansion which the group acquired July 1.

The barbecue will honor Virginia Stanton of Carmel Valley and Marjory Lloyd and Helen Wilson of Carmel for their work helping Carmel Heritage, spokesman Sharon Lawrence said. It will be coupled with tours of the stately old mansion which was designed in the 1920's by famed San Francisco architect Henry Guterson.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea acquired the property several years ago. It subsequently was leased to Carmel Heritage which plans to establish it as a cultural

center for the arts and historical preservation.

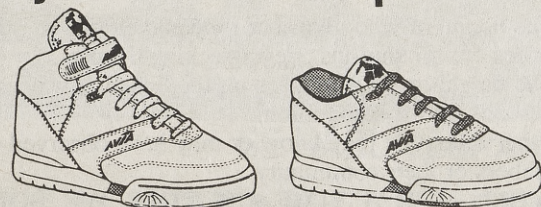
Built of thermatite bricks that were made in the Tortilla Flats area of Carmel Woods, the grand old house commands a stunning view of Point Lobos and Mission Trails Park.

Lawrence said few of the 300 members of Carmel Heritage have even been inside the mansion since the group rented it although the Historical Survey and First Murphy are both using it as a headquarters.

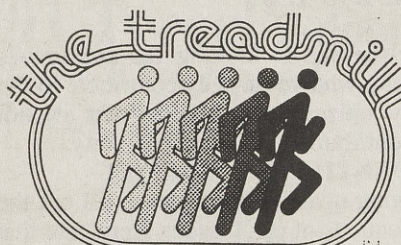
The chicken barbecue will be held on the Martin Way Cul de Sac south of the mansion at the home of Dick Hammond. Tickets are \$17. Call 624-2463 for tickets and parking information.

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Second Man Hurt Fighting Wheeler Fire

In addition to their son, a second young man suffered injuries trying to fight the fire that claimed the lives of Clint and Connie Wheeler when their Cachagua home went up in flames last week.

Eighteen-year-old Michael Tonne's attempt to put out the fire and the injuries suffered in it became public knowledge several days after the fatal blaze. Apparently, they were simply overlooked in the confusion that followed the death of Wheeler, the manager of the AT&T earthstation in Cachagua, and his wife early Nov. 12.

Tonne, an employee of the Mid Valley Chevron Station, said he was trying to help put the fire out when one of the back windows blew out of the house. He suffered second degree burns on his back and also suffered a hip injury when he fell trying to flee from the flames.

Tonne told the Sun he had been living with the Wheeler's son, Lance, in a separate building on the property. Awakened by the fire, the young man "threw on some pants and shoes" and raced to the Wheeler's home, Tonne said.

He said when he got there, the fire still was centered in the kitchen, but that "tons of smoke and all that heat" made rescue efforts futile. The fire apparently started in a faulty electric kitchen stove.

Tonne's injuries were initially treated at Community Hospital, and Dr. Paul Tocchet subsequently changed the bandage on his burned back. His back is healing now, Tonne said.

Lance Wheeler cut his arm when he tried to enter the house through a sliding glass door to reach his parents. Forced back by the heat, he also required treatment at community hospital.

A gathering of the Wheeler's friends at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Village after a formal memorial service in Monterey drew an estimated 200 people. Among the speakers at the Nov. 15 event were the Wheelers' sons, Lance and Stacey of San Jose.

Kay Grant, a Red Cross Volunteer in Cachagua who had worked with Wheeler in getting an emergency shelter set up at the earthstation, said of the sons: "Their mother and father would have been so proud of them."

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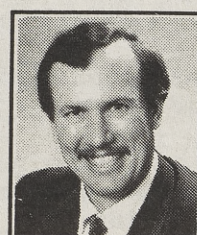
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Carmel Valley

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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. The manager of the Rio Road Chevron Service Station reported someone painted the slogan "no blood for oil" on the side of the building overnight. 11/12

CARMEL RANCHO. A California Division of Forestry reported someone camping behind Albertsons was using an illegal open fire; deputies arrested a transient. 11/14.

\$300 Window Shot

MID VALLEY. Coast Federal Bank employees reported that someone had shot a big window costing \$300 with what appeared to be a B-B. 11/14

MID VALLEY. A caretaker reported someone tried unsuccessfully to break into a home he was taking care of. 11/15.

LAURELES GRADE. A woman on La Rancheria reported a strange car was parked in front of her house; deputies found it belonged to a friend of a neighbor. 11/15.

VILLAGE. An Oakland man was arrested in front of Kasey's Convenience Store for being drunk in public. 11/15.

Student Flashing by Motorist

HIGHWAY 1. A Carmel man reported that his daughter was flashed by a motorist along Highway 1 as she walked home after school. 11/16.

RIO ROAD. A Monterey man reported a rock was thrown at the hood of his car while it was parked in the Crossroads parking lot. 11/16.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Seaside man was arrested on charges he stole two bottles of cognac from Albertsons supermarket. 11/16.

Mailboxes Vandalized

HIGHWAY 1. One resident on Rio Vista Drive reported his mailbox post had been broken off and another resident said his box was knocked off its post. 11/18.

VILLAGE. The door was found open at the Last Chance, but the owner came and found nothing was missing. 11/18.

SOUTH COAST. An 18-year-old youth who lives on Mentone was cited for reckless driving. 11/18.

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Jeff Watts

We know they're out there. . .

The neighbor who gives her time and energy to others—takes the elderly shopping, watches out for shut-ins...never seeking thanks...

The neighbor we may pass on the beach, always alert to litter, always picking up, never looking for recognition...

Other folks you may know or may have observed doing things voluntarily for their neighbors or their community...

WELL—IT'S TIME !!!! TIME WE SOUGHT OUT THESE GOOD PEOPLE...THESE

UNSUNG HEROES

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is looking for our town's "Unsung Heroes," those members of the community who voluntarily contribute to the betterment of Carmel-by-the-Sea and their fellow citizens. Since these folks are not only generous, but also unassuming about their contributions to the community...

WE NEED YOUR HELP IN IDENTIFYING THEM!!!

If you know of someone who meets the following qualifications please fill out the form below and return it to City Hall. The qualifications of an "Unsung Hero" are that the individual...

- is not paid for the voluntary contributions.
- is currently involved in the activity.
- has not been previously recognized for the service.
- performs the activity in neither official City capacity nor in the line of duty as a City representative.
- performs the efforts within the greater Carmel area.

To submit a nomination, please fill out the form below and return it to Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, or mail to "Unsung Heroes," Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Name of person nominated as an Unsung Hero: _____ Phone: _____

Name of person nominating the individual: _____ Phone: _____

Name of person seconding, or endorsing, the nomination, if available: _____ Phone: _____

Length of time the nominee has provided the pertinent service to the community, if known: _____

Statement of qualifications (attach additional page, if necessary): _____

Deadline for filing nominations is 31 December 1990. Nominations will be reviewed by the "Unsung Heroes Committee" and those to be recognized will be honored at the City Council meeting in February 1991.

First Class in Six Years

Valley Seeks More Volunteers

Chief Bob Heald of the Carmel Valley Fire Department said he would like a few more applicants for the first new class of volunteer firefighters that the department will train in six years.

"We've received several applications, and I'm very pleased with the caliber of the people," Heald said. "But we'd like to have a few more applicants."

"We would like to have a class of six to eight to make the training efficient," he explained, "and sometimes people do drop out for one reason or another."

The department, which has served the Valley for more than four decades, is authorized to carry 38 volunteers, a recent increase of two. Heald said he would like to see it up to full strength by Jan. 1.

The department has not had a new volunteer class for six years "because we don't have much turnover among our volunteers," Heald said.

Testing of volunteer applicants will be held in the first part of December, Heald said. The tests will include a physical exam, oral interview and five tests of physical abilities. These include a ladder climb, hose pull, repetitive chopping, hose handling and stacking and ability to get through an enclosed maze.

The tests are design to determine strength, agility, stamina and any fear of heights or claustrophobia.

New volunteers will be expected to complete about 200 hours of training in their first six months in the department. Of that, 80 will be on basic firefighting and about 120 toward certification as emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

Heald said the oral interview is designed to explore both the interest and availability of would-be volunteers. "Sometimes people want very much to serve, but the demands of their jobs, especially if they work for someone else, make it very difficult."

New volunteers must be at least 21 years old and have lived in the fire protection district for at least a year.

Individual volunteers receive no pay for their services, but they are provided disability and retirement coverages along with other benefits on a group basis. The department provides modern safety equipment.

Heald said anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should contact him at the fire station at 26 Via Contenta or telephone him at 659-2021.

Skateboard Task Force Created

Jerry Pullen, Acting Recreation Director of Carmel-by-the-Sea, has been named to head a Skateboard Task Force to determine the need for, and feasibility of operating, a skateboard facility.

A group of skateboarders asked the Recreation Commission in September about the possibility of building a "safe, legal place" for them to participate in their sport. The commission directed Pullen to do a preliminary study.

At the Nov. 8 meeting, Pullen reported on skateboard facilities in Oregon and California suggesting three viable options were: city owned and operated; city owned and vendor operated; and privately owned and operated.

The commission voted unanimously for the task force, headed by Pullen, to consist of individuals from all sections of the community—youth, youth advocates, parents, business and civic leaders, residents, school district and city staff. Persons interested in serving should contact Pullen at 626-1255.

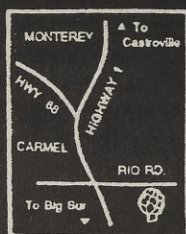


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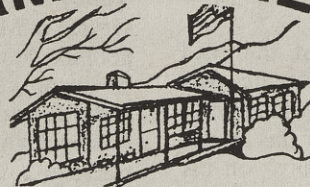
Thank You All

Clint and Connie Wheeler only got to live in this area for three short years. But the sense of caring that made them feel so at home here never was more apparent than in the hours and days immediately after the fire that took their lives.

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Long-Vacant Mansion in Sleepy Hollow Fails to Sell at Auction

By Carolyn Rice

Lots of curious folks but few serious bidders showed up when the 19,000 square-foot Peter Doerken estate in Sleepy Hollow went on the auction block Saturday. On the market for the past five years, the house failed to sell when two bids were rejected as too low.

Sabu Shake, a Monterey businessman with commercial property on Fisherman's Wharf, offered a \$1 million bid on the Tudor-style manor and an unidentified bidder who told the *Sun* he was from Florida went to \$1.5 million. The bidder told others he was from Los Angeles, leading some observers to wonder whether he might not represent the auctioneer.

Watching the bidding from a distance, the owners rejected both bids, according to the auctioneer. It reportedly cost them \$5 million to build the house.

Shake said he was interested in the place as an investment: "But if they can't sell it, I probably would have problems too." He said he wasn't interested in living there because the road leading to it—up Bobcat Run and Jackrabbit Road—is "too long and winding. It would be a good place for someone who is retired, but not for someone who drives to Monterey every day," he said.

Before the auction, George Richards of National Auction Sales in Palm Beach County, Fla., said the home had been advertised widely, including in the *Wall Street Journal*. Amenities include a four car garage with caretaker's apartment, a pool, sauna and tennis court.

Before Richards tried to open the bidding at \$5 million, lookers, made up mainly of real estate agents and neighbors, trooped through the house and seemed awed by the size of the place.

"It's the kind of thing Trump would do," said one lady gazing around the large ex-

pense of the entry foyer with its two curving staircases and a fountain with a statue. It took about 20 minutes, walking briskly, to get through the 21 rooms and room-size closets. Many had gorgeous views of Carmel Valley. Out back was the pool, with dressing rooms and a mini-kitchen complete with a small dishwasher.

The 35' by 36' master bedroom suite featured a vaulted ceiling and his and her bathrooms along with a 21' by 36' foot marble bath with a jacuzzi.

Known as Havenhill, the home has been on the market for five years, according to L.R. Bemis of Cornish & Carey, a local real estate firm which originally listed it for \$4.25 million. Bemis said Doerken, who built the home, is a dentist from the Los Angeles area who got into supermarket and shopping center development.

A real estate agent who said she was from Los Altos commented that Mrs. Doerken "must have felt isolated out here. If you come out of L.A., this is nowhere."

The basement of the house holds a vault, large wine cellar, pool table room, dance studio, workout, kitchenette, and a weight-lifting room.

But what caught Ed Hostetler's eye was the furnace room with a huge furnace, two jumbo hot water heaters and a phone line panel with about 50 lines. "Can you believe this?" he asked. He said he'd been told the lines were personal, business, fax and computer lines. Hostetler and his wife, Mary, are real estate agents in Los Banos who have a weekend home in Pebble Beach.

As Richards explained the terms, anyone bidding to purchase the house had to have a \$150,000 cashier's check in hand, and if financing could not be arranged to complete the deal, the bidder would be prepared to forfeit the deposit.



HAVENHILL, the Peter Doerken Tudor-style house at Sleepy Hollow, failed to sell at a public auction last Sunday. Highest bid for the 21-room house, which reportedly cost \$5 million to build, was \$1.5 million. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Golfers Sought for Charity

Golfers are needed for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce/Good Eggs golf tournament which will be played at Rancho Canada on Dec. 9 to raise funds to help six Valley organizations.

"We'd love to have 100 golfers," said Shim Lagoy, director of golf at Rancho Canada, "and the more we have, the more money we'll raise to help these six outstanding Valley groups. Playing in this tournament would be a good way to kick off the holiday season."

All the proceeds will go to benefit Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley History Society, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Girl and Boy Scout troops and the Good Egg Scholarship fund.

Nick Lombardo, the principal in Rancho

Canada, donated the use of his course for the event after being chosen a member of the Good Eggs, a group loosely associated with the chamber which has honored citizens for their unselfish contributions to the Valley for many years.

The entry fee for each golfer is \$75 and includes green fee, use of a powered cart, tee prize, awards banquet and eligibility for a number of special prizes. Tickets for just the awards dinner, which includes dancing afterward, is \$35 per person.

Play will be under a four-person modified scramble competition, and special prizes will include ones for both the longest and shortest drive and for accuracy.

Tee off will be at noon on Rancho Canada's east course. A no-host cocktail party will be at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

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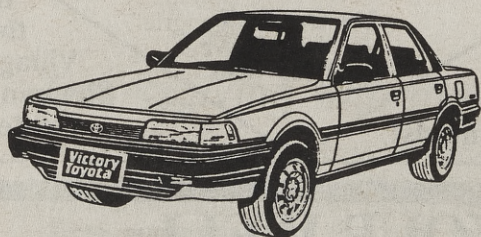
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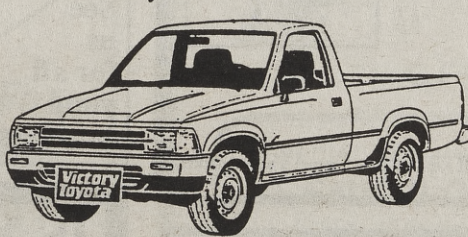


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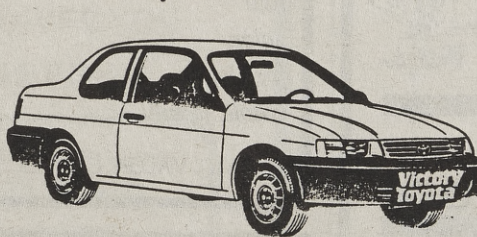
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CVPOA Questions Private Well Use Effect on Aquifer

Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association (CVPOA) members questioned whether production of water from private wells drawing from the Carmel River aquifer could somehow be monitored.

The question came up at the CVPOA's monthly meeting Nov. 14.

Patricia Bernardi, chairperson of the Resident's Water Committee, CVPOA board member and former member of the water management district board, said "there is nothing the water board can do about well use."

But Dick Heuer, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, who was in the audience, responded: "are there circumstances in which we could monitor well use?"

"We may want to talk to the county about their permitting of wells," he said, referring specifically to Rancho San Carlos and the effect wells there might have on the Carmel River.

He said that anyone who now has 2 1/2 acres can drill a well, adding that a number of wells drilled in the Tulareitos Creek area by Apple Computer co-founder Mike Markkula might also affect the aquifer. Markkula owns Rana Creek Ranch.

On other matters:

- Rod Mills reported that Garland Park has not applied for a use permit for the Cooper ranch addition yet, noting that the recent addition to the park previously was zoned for grazing which would have no traffic impact, but that a park plan to create a replica of an Indian Village would create additional traffic.

- President Max Chaplin said that the upper and lower Carmel Valley advisory committees are viewed with hostility by the County Planning Department staff. "They will never be effective if the planning commission sees them as an adversary," he said. Bernardi said the advisory committees need guidelines on home design, and Roger Williams said he felt advisory committee members did not get enough guidance and training from the county.

- Several board members expressed concern about Saddle Mountain Recreational Park's western day and whether its use permit allowed such activities. "In the past, it was used by groups who could rent it for a day, but, never to my knowledge was it used for events like western day with them providing entertainment," Bernardi said.

C.V. History Society Gets Option

months ago, he agreed to let the History Society use it to catalogue the memorabilia it had collected that was spread over several different locations.

The largest building in the Village, it sits on 1-1/2 acres of land at the corner of El Caminito and Carmel Valley Roads and has extensive parking and landscaped areas. Inside, there are huge walk-in vaults, a long bank of teller's cages, private offices, a kitchen, bathrooms and a second-story filled with special equipment that had been used for the security of the bank.

Mrs. Stanton said she has urged the society to organize a fundraising committee and approach the local service organizations and businesses in the Valley. She said she would help but is still very involved in completing fundraising for the construction of the \$6.5 million Stanton Center in Monterey which will showcase

the history of the fishing and canning industry.

Woods told the History Society he would take the property off the market during the option period. Allaire said he saw the six-month time period as giving the society the opportunity "to figure out how to proceed with the fundraising. We're still in the cocoon. We haven't broken out yet."

The theme of the museum the society wants to establish will be "Development of Carmel Valley," Clough explained, "From the time the Indians were first here until now."

Members have been meeting at Rosie's Crackerbarrel every Tuesday night for years but the quarters are small.

Clough said there would be a membership drive once the group has a place to hold meetings. He envisions the bank building as being divided into a museum,

Continued from front page

offices for research by historians, and a meeting place with possibly part of it rented to a compatible tenant.

It is exactly one year since the society was offered use of part of the main house on the 145-acre historic Rancho Don Juan, commonly called the "Cooper Ranch", when it was acquired by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for annexation to the 3,000-acre Garland Park.

Clough said the society's plans to use the living room in the 60-year-old ranch house were contingent on the park district obtaining a use permit from the county. The history society would still like to mount an exhibit at the ranch when details can be completed.

Woods plans to continue improving the landscaping at the bank site. He recently obtained a county permit to cut down six dead cypress trees and said he intends to plant oak trees in their place.

Mid Valley's Plans Win Initial Okay

dealt substantively with serving CSA 39. In the end, Carmel was never under serious consideration by the reorganization committee.

But its proposal to serve CSA 43 under contract will be in the packet of information going to LAFCO. The committee's vote amounts only to a recommendation to LAFCO, which could change the plan if it so chose.

The reorganization committee was made up of two representatives each from CSA 43 and 39, from Mid Valley and from Pebble Beach, which depends on CSA 39 for some fire protection. Each agency only had one vote, however.

Going into the meeting, it was uncertain how Pebble Beach would vote. But the Pebble Beach Community Services District met earlier in the day, and its representatives voted for the annexation.

Richard Andrews, general manager of the Pebble Beach district, told a public hearing before the vote, "it's pretty clear to me that substantial savings might be available" to Pebble Beach from the annexation.

"I've had a concern for a long time that Pebble Beach was subsidizing fire services" in the other areas, he said, adding that he thought Pebble Beach might save as much as \$400,000 a year.

The next step is for LAFCO to consider the committee's report at a public hearing Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' chambers in the Salinas courthouse. After this, supervisors have the option, as governing body of CSAs 43 and 39, to adopt resolutions concerning the plan. Then, a special hearing on the proposed annexation is set for Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the same chambers.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley, referring to consideration by the supervisors, told the Sun: "The decision is yet to be made."

But he expressed satisfaction that the committee had approved the plan. "They found nothing seriously wrong with it. They found that the economics make sense. They found the implementation reasonable. But change of any kind is always emotional."

Some 25 residents attended the meeting of the assessment committee at Mid Valley Fire Station.

Among them was Anne Bloxom, a resident of Carmel Views, who expressed concern about who would be responsible for wildland fires in the area if the annexation went through.

Charles Page, chairman of the reorganization committee who represented CSA 39, answered that under state law

Continued from front page

the CDF would continue to be primarily responsible for wildland fires.

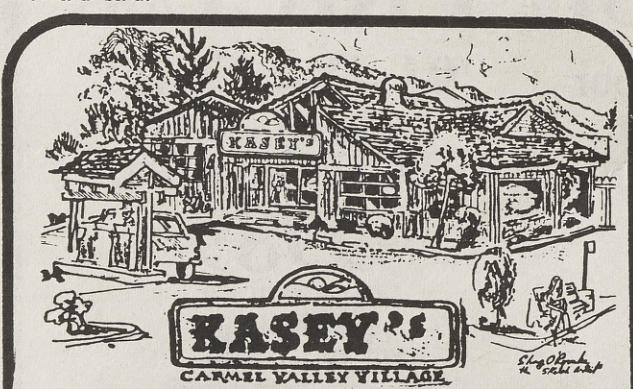
CSA 39 is headquartered at the fire station next to Community Hospital and is responsible for protecting the Josselyn Canyon area. CSAs 43 and 39 and Pebble Beach share the cost of an engine which is stationed next to the hospital and does respond into Pebble Beach when needed. But Pebble Beach also has its own fire protection.

Later, Bloxom also questioned whether it was a good time to be reorganizing responsibility for fire protection, considering the four-year drought and continued high fire danger.

Other citizens raised the question of insurance ratings, asking whether rates would go up for coverage in CSA 43 if the annexation were approved.

Richard Brady of Hughes Heiss & Associates of San Mateo, the consulting firm for LAFCO on the consolidation, said there was no reason the CSA 43 rates would go up since the staff and water supply serving the area would be unchanged.

He added that CSA 43 does presently have a lower rate than Mid Valley, but said both ratings were done 10 years ago when Mid Valley was a new and untested department.



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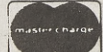
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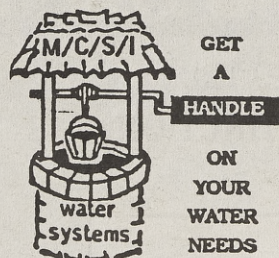
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

My earliest memories of Thanksgiving are of red brick and Anadarko, Okla. I didn't like it at all.

My grandad's younger brother, Uncle John Kelly, was the preacher at the first Baptist Church in the small central Oklahoma town. The Kelly family was so big—13 brothers and sisters and all their sons, daughters, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and in-laws—that it was traditional for them to get together every year in the basement of his big red brick church to celebrate Thanksgiving.

My recollection of it is that there were so many people, that was about the only place big enough to hold them. I'm sure it's an exaggeration, but I recall at least 100 kinfolks being there.

Oh, how I dreaded having to go to Uncle John's for Thanksgiving. I was an only child and was raised by my grandparents. We lived on a farm a long way from the nearest neighbors, and until I started school, I was hardly around other children at all.

I simply wasn't ready for all those people—especially all those kids who were somehow related to me. The other children took the whole thing in stride—and actually seemed to enjoy it—while I could hardly wait for the day to end.

The women of the family would bring pies and cakes, salads and sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and breads from home. Then, while the men sat and visited and most of the kids played noisily, the women roasted the turkeys and made gravy in the church kitchen.

I can remember trying to be one of the gang—to take part in some of the games. But I didn't know how to play them or how to relate to the children, and in the end, I stopped trying to fit in.

I had more in common with the adults, and I certainly was more comfortable with them. While the other kids were playing together, I'd usually hang close by the men and listen to them talk about their crops, their businesses and politics.

To this day, I don't like red brick buildings, and I think it must go back to my childhood. In the Bible belt southwest, it seemed like every religious denomination wanted to have a red brick church, and they tried to outdo each other raising money to build the biggest one in town.

Uncle John's church was the biggest in Anadarko, as I remember it. The Baptist church usually was the biggest in any town back there.

As grand as Uncle John's church was, the basement was dark and gloomy, and it had a

musty smell that I've since encountered in other churches. It must be because they are shut up so much. Outfitted with folding chairs and tables, with linoleum on the floor and faded religious prints on the walls, that church basement held all the charm of an Army mess hall for me.

But my main problem was with my young cousins. I was both envious and resentful of them, especially of Uncle John's youngest daughter, Miriam. She always seemed to have such a good time, leading the other kids from one game to another.

She was a year or so younger than me, and she could also play the piano. She would sit down at one of those old uprights that seem to sprout like mushrooms in church basements and start to play, and all the kids would crowd around to listen and marvel at her skill.

She usually played boogie woogie, her red hair flying around as she bounced up and down on the piano bench, obviously relishing being the center of attention. Watching from the edges, I decided early that I really didn't like her.

I probably went to Uncle John's for Thanksgiving for the last time in the late 1940s. Whatever year it was, I stopped going just as soon as I was old enough to convince my grandparents to let me stay at home.

It was at least 20 years later that I became re-acquainted with cousin Miriam.

My wife and I both were working for the UPI news service in Washington, and we lived just across the Potomac in McLean, Va.

One day, out of the blue, I got a call from Miriam. She and her husband lived on the other side of Washington, in Maryland.

"Would we drive over and have Sunday dinner with them?"

Visions of Thanksgiving in Anadarko rushed into my head. I could see Miriam, the preacher's daughter, playing the piano, leading the other kids in play, holding the center of attention and enjoying it—being all the things I hadn't been as a child.

I didn't want to go, but I said yes. Then I spent all the next week complaining to my wife. I just knew we would have a terrible time. I could just see us all sitting around in straight-backed chairs in a living room full of chintz and dinky little knick knacks. After we'd asked about the health of all our common kinfolks, what would we talk about?

Continued on page 10



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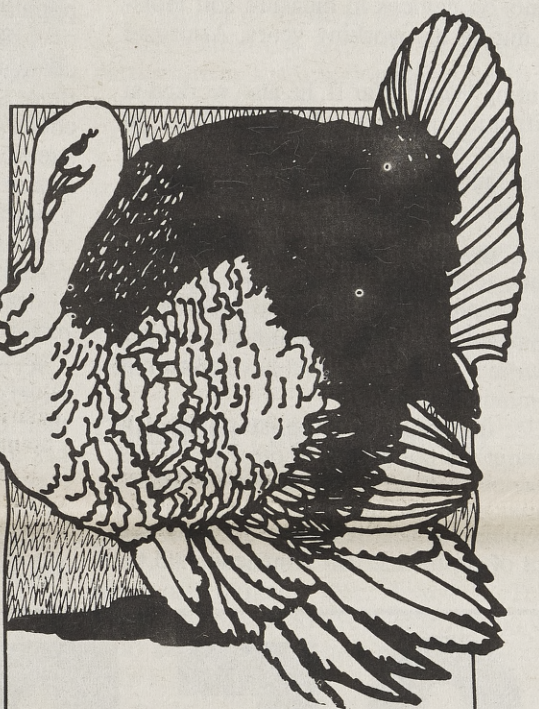
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Alzheimer's Affects Families and Victims

By Carolyn Rice

Alzheimer's disease takes its toll on whole families, not just the patient who is afflicted by it.

"I've been a health professional for 30 years, and there's nothing that comes close to having such an impact on families," said Ardie Breton of the Visiting Nurse's Association who is director of an adult day care center in Seaside for dementia patients.

Mary Armstead understands what Breton means. Her family has experienced the ravages firsthand. Her father was stricken in 1980, and his wife, Zilla, and Mary cared for him until he went into full-time residential care last April. He is now 86.

Armstead said her mother, who is now 82, bore the brunt of her father's care. "My mother was absolutely depleted. It's a testament to her strength, patience and devotion that she carried it as far as she did," Armstead said.

Armstead's father, Lorenzo Richards lived in Riverside with his wife when the disease struck 10 years ago. He was 76 and had retired after a career in the Department of Agriculture, but was continuing to work on inventions. A soil physicist, Richards had obtained between 20 and 30 patents on devices to measure soil moisture during his working years, Armstead said.

During World War II, he also worked at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena where he invented a rapid fire rocket launcher that was used to fire missiles from PT boats.

But during 1980 he began noticing changes. "He said his memory was slipping away. Mother noticed it, too," Armstead said. "It might take him a half a day to write a letter that would have taken him 30 minutes before."

Her father had a complete physical to rule out the possibility of other problems. Some medical problems having symptoms similar to Alzheimer's are treatable, so a complete physical is called for at the first sign of problems. But Armstead said her

father was diagnosed as having dementia of the Alzheimer's type.

According to current medical literature, a 100 percent accurate diagnosis is possible only by autopsy of the brain after death. Such an exam on an Alzheimer's patient shows a brain that is shrunken in size, and microscopic study shows a loss of nerve cells, specks of brain debris and tangles of nerves resembling pieces of unwound string.

Alzheimer's disease is now known to be responsible for 75 percent of dementia cases in those over 65 years old, researchers say.

Toni Jacobsen, executive director of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, said more people will be needing help in the future as the population ages. Today, 10 percent of the population over age 65 has Alzheimer's or a similar dementia, she said. The percentage shoots up to 47.2 percent for those over age 85. She also noted that the country now has 25.5 million people over age 65. By 2050, there will be 65.5 million in that age group, so the potential for a vastly increased group of Alzheimer's victims is great.

Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death in adults, causing 100,000 deaths nationwide annually, she said.

Armstead's parents moved from Riverside to Carmel in 1984 to be near their daughter and her family. Armstead has a husband, Bob, who teaches at the Naval Postgraduate School, and two grown daughters.

Armstead said the years between 1984 and 1987 were probably the worst for her



DAY CARE programs for people with Alzheimer's disease are a godsend once the family agrees to use them. Lorenzo "Ren" Richards and Vera Love, above, are two of the patients who attend a day care program in Seaside for people with dementia.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

father. "There were things he would think he could do and he couldn't," she said. "Financial matters like income tax became increasingly difficult." At first, Armstead said, Alzheimer's patients can cover for their memory loss by writing themselves notes, keeping quiet or making an ambiguous response, but such cover-ups don't work as the disease progresses and the person becomes increasingly confused.

She said one of her father's hobbies during his healthy lifetime made him hard to cope with during his illness. "He's a fixer and a doer," she said. His hobby became disastrous because he would take things apart and not be able to put them together again.

He also would spend time in his workroom with his power tools which concerned her mother, she said. "But your energy doesn't allow you to patrol every moment."

After her parents moved to Carmel, Mary and her mother started attending an Alzheimer's support group at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) every two weeks. Armstead said it's "an exhausting, incredible output to take care of an Alzheimer's patient, and it was an added effort to go to the group."

But she recommended that everyone who finds themselves as a caretaker do it. Breton also stressed the importance of joining a support group.

"If people in this situation can do just do one thing, they should join a support group," she said, adding "there are a number of good ones on the peninsula." Besides the hospital group, The Salvation Army has a day care and support group for the frail elderly and the Alzheimer's Association has two support groups.

"We laugh a lot," Armstead said of her CHOMP support group. It is led by Wayne Lavengood and meets every other Thursday at 1 p.m.

One of her favorite stories was about a friend who took her mother, an Alzheimer's patient who was also hard of hearing, to church. The mother went to the altar for communion and then turned around and headed up the aisle announcing in her loud, deaf-person's voice, "Well, that wasn't much of a lunch."

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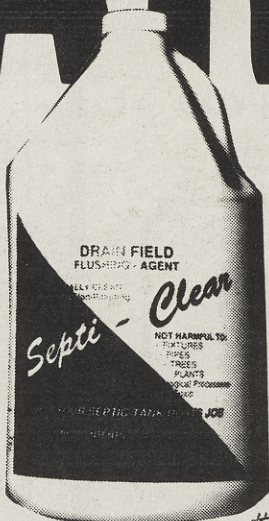


MARY ARMSTEAD helped her mother care for her father when he was stricken with Alzheimer's disease.

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Daughter of Alzheimer's Victim: "They Are Miracle Workers."

Continued from previous page

"We are talking about a lovely, gracious woman who had lost it," Armstead said.

Alzheimer's patients typically lose their former social abilities as their disease progresses, Armstead said, and many times their personality will change drastically.

When in good health, she said her father "was a very upbeat, in charge, happy man. He was not given to depression" except from 1984 to 1987 when he realized he was deteriorating mentally. But she said her family was fortunate that he basically remained cheerful and in control even though he lacked judgement. "There's a remarkable retention of person."

Sometimes the disease progresses rapidly, but Armstead said with her father, "the course of the disease has been very slow. Physically, father is in good shape." Up until a couple of months before he went into full-time care, she said he was able to walk on the beach and go the the post office by himself although he was losing confidence in his ability to get to the post office.

Armstead said Alzheimer's patients typically lose their concept of time. Frequently her father would wake up in the middle of the night, frantically trying to find something, she said, and her mother was becoming increasingly worn down caring for him.

In 1987, they enrolled him in the Alzheimer's Day Care Center in Seaside. "It absolutely kept us alive," Armstead said of the program. "Dad would have had to be placed much earlier (in residential care) or Mother would have died if we couldn't have had it."

Armstead said she was looking for a one day a week program but director Breton told her the center liked people to come for the whole program which runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 3.

"One thing about caretakers," Armstead said, "they resist day care, they resist help in their homes, they resist having some else take care of the person, and they resist placing them. Everybody does it. There's a tendency to think you're the only one who can take care of this person."

Breton describes the day care center as a "wonderful blending of community resources." The Visiting Nurses Association staffs the program which is run under the auspices of the Monterey Unified Adult School. Lunches come to it from the Alliance on Aging.

Because of state funding, the charge is held to \$40 a month with specialized transportation available for \$2 a day. One staff person is available for every five



SIMPLE GAMES seem to help some Alzheimer's sufferers. Above, two ladies pause after trying to toss a rubber toy inside a hoola-hoop lying on the floor at a Seaside day care center for dementia patients.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

clients. In addition, there are several volunteers.

"We have 17 volunteers and can use more," Breton said. The only requirement is that they like to work with elderly people. The program administrators train the volunteers.

The center has a number of activities each day to help stimulate the people. "The activities, I would guess, help slow the deterioration process," Breton said, "although there's no way to prove that."

The biggest problem is people tend to wander off, a typical symptom of the disease. Breton said the center solved that by tagging the people who tend to wander with a device similar to those put on expensive clothes in department stores. Then, when someone wearing the device goes out the door, a beeper sounds.

Breton said occasionally they have problems with behavior, "but we have become expert at handling them."

Of the patients, she said, "we don't expect anything of them other than what

they are right at that moment. That's hard for families to do."

Armstead said when her father started the program, "I thought, there's no way my Dad would cut and paste (craft projects)," but she said he had done remarkably well. "They are so good out there. It's incredible what they can do."

She said in the morning when you walk in, they have "quite a good conversation going." The staff and volunteers carry it but immediately pick up on contributions from the patients, Armstead said.

"The patient may be incontinent and swearing, but they treat him with dignity and warmth," Armstead said. "They are miracle workers. They are so aware of an individual person's need."

Breton said the 1980 census showed that 4,000 people in Monterey County had dementia. Right now, no one is on the waiting list for the day care center which can accommodate 25 people.

"The highest priority is for people who live at home with a non-paid caretaker," she said.

Armstead said her family has now moved to a new stage with the disease with the placement of her father in full-time residential care.

"When a person is placed, you don't just fly away free as a bird," she said, commenting that concern for his well-being continues. "In physical ways, you are free, but you still have it in your head."

She and her mother visit her father once or twice a week, but more often seems to "be terribly hard on her and seems to get him working in a different mood that's fruitless," Armstead said.

"Mother said this disease was designed for her," Armstead said. "She was not a patient person but had to learn to become incredibly patient."

As for herself, Armstead said, "You come out of it richer if you work at it. I've seen a side of the human condition I hadn't seen before. I am more aware of people who are struggling with illness and problems in their lives and hopefully have become more empathetic."

Christmas Concert Will Be Held at Carmel and Salinas

I Cantori di Carmel will present its annual Christmas Concert in separate performances at Carmel Mission Basilica and Hartnell College.

The Carmel performance will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The Salinas concert at the Western Stage will be at 4 p.m. Dec. 2. It marks the first time I Cantori has offered a third performance in its concert series and the first time the chorus has chosen a site off the Monterey Peninsula. Call 372-0729 for further information.

Christmas Pageant Planned

The Chancel Players of the Carmel Presbyterian Church in Carmel will present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," a modern Christmas play, by Barbara Robinson Dec. 1 and 2. The public is invited to the performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Festival of Trees Benefits MPMA

The Festival of Trees will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 at the Monterey Fairgrounds to benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Beautifully decorated live Christmas trees, gift boutiques and refreshments will be featured. Call 373-5477.

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Out And About

Continued from page 7

"You know preacher's kids are prissy," I told Isabelle, "especially Baptists. They probably won't even offer us a drink."

Fuss. Fuss. Fuss. All week, that's what I did. But come Sunday, we got in the car and drove to their house. It took over an hour, and I fussed about that, too.

You probably can guess the end to this story. Miriam turned out to be a super gal, and we had an excellent time that Sunday.

Miriam had married an attorney who worked for the Federal Aviation Administration, and they had two sons. We went down into their basement—that's right, the basement—and had a fine time playing ping pong with them and the boys. Miriam's dinner was good, and, yes, they offered us a drink.

I guess I had to grow up to learn to enjoy Miriam or Thanksgiving.

It's one of our favorite holidays now. When we lived in Washington and then Michigan, Isabelle often cooked turkey with all the trimmings and invited friends who didn't have family nearby to join us. We've bought big dining room tables over the years just so we could have a lot of people in for occasions like that.

When we lived in Michigan, we often celebrated Thanksgiving twice a year—first with Isabelle's family in Canada, where the harvest feast comes a month earlier.

As for Miriam and her husband, Bruce, they turned out to be the kind of people we could have become very good friends with. We saw them a few more times, trading dinner and party invitations. But then we moved on to Michigan, and a few years later, they moved back to Oklahoma. We haven't seen them now in a number of years.

One of these days, out of the blue, maybe we'll get together again. I'd like that. Maybe we can get together for Thanksgiving dinner—just as long as it's not held in the basement of the First Baptist church.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS jammed Sunset Center in Carmel on Saturday for the 20th annual Homecrafters Fair where 300 local artists and craftspersons had 112 booths

set up. People were lined up to get in an hour before the 10 a.m. opening and stayed long past the scheduled 3 p.m. closing. Cars were parked for blocks in all directions.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Sierra Club Schedules Three Area Weekend Hikes

The Sierra Club has announced it will hold three area hikes, all free and open to the public. They are:

- A 5-6 mile loop through Garland Park on Saturday, Nov. 24. Meet at Brinton's at 9 a.m. and bring lunch and water. 649-0265.
- A 10-mile hike to Blue Rock Ridge east of Los Padres Dam on Sunday, Nov.

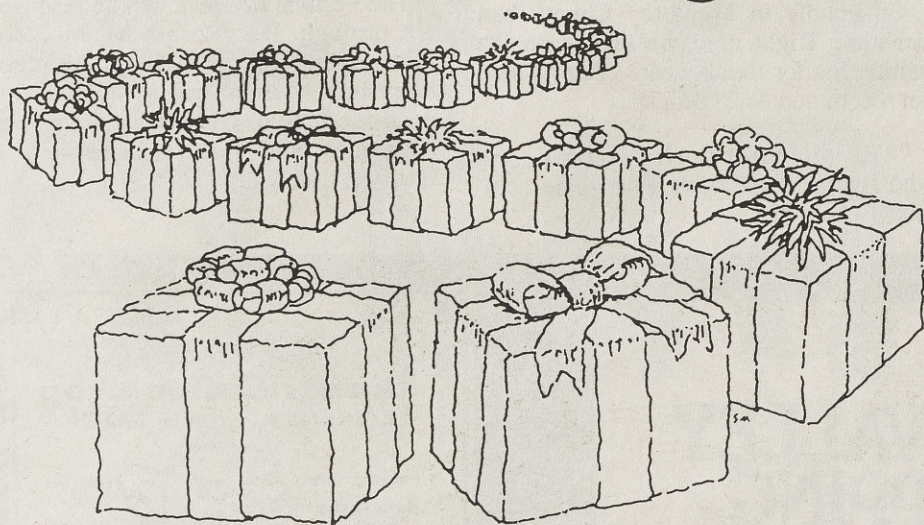
25. Meet at Brinton's at 8:30 a.m. or Bank of America building in the Village at 9 a.m. Bring lunch, water, \$2 carpool donation and wear good shoes. 624-2905.

• A leisurely walk down Hatton Canyon on Sunday, Nov. 25. Meet behind Bank of America at the Crossroads at 11 a.m. Wear sturdy shoes and bring lunch. 624-3921.

Effect of Water to be Discussed

Mara Freeman and John Dotson will explore the symbolism of water and its effect on Western philosophy at a Circle of Light meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the William Giles Studio in Carmel Valley Village.

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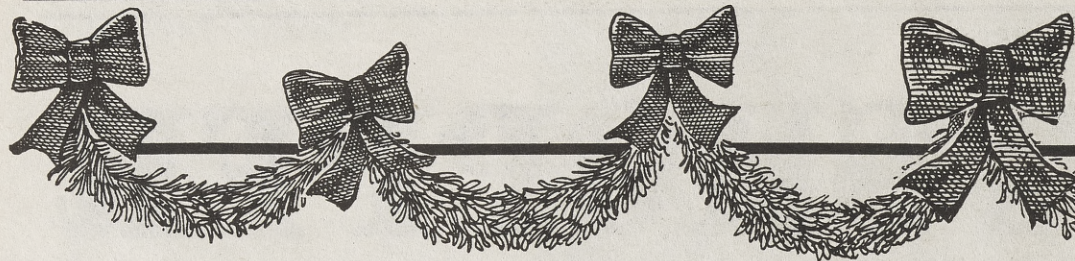
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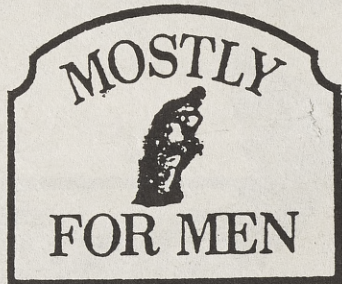
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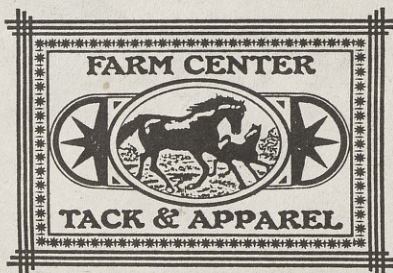
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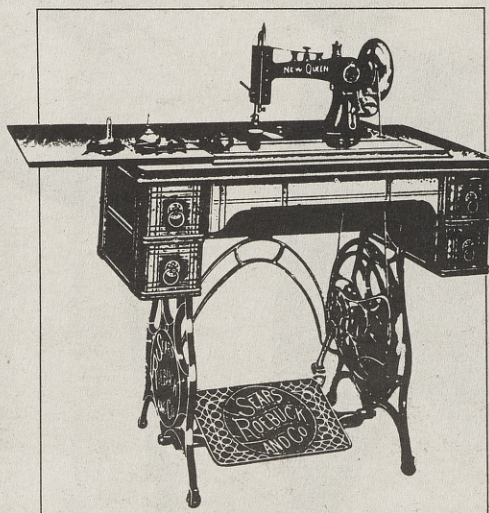


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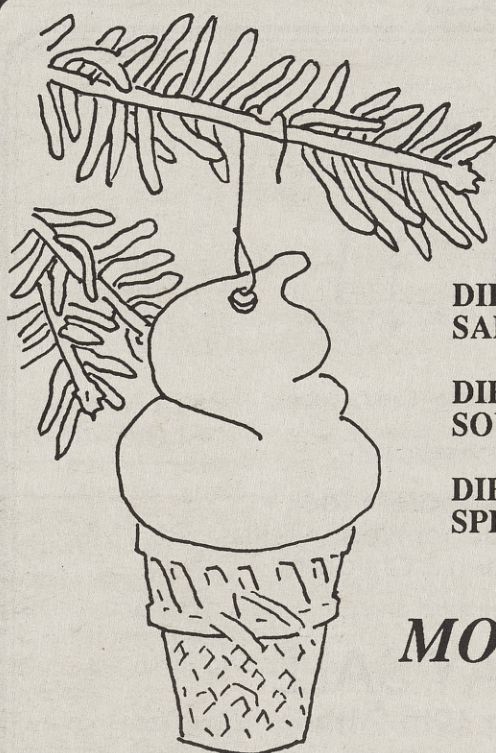
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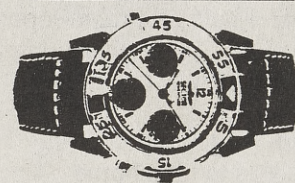
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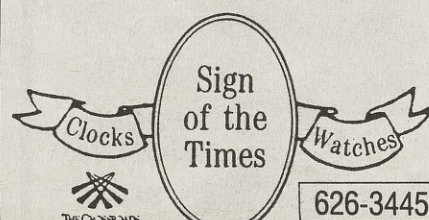
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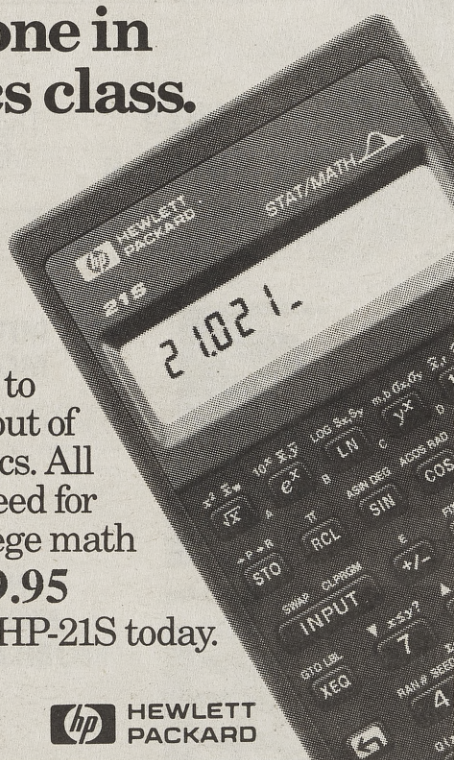
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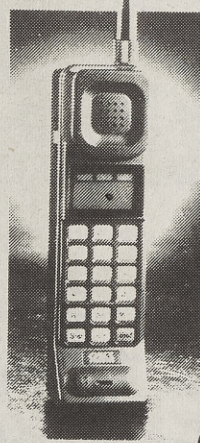
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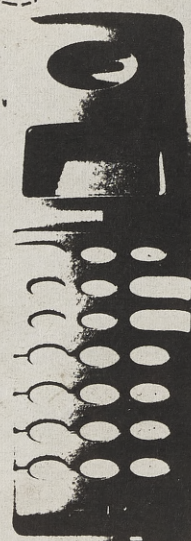
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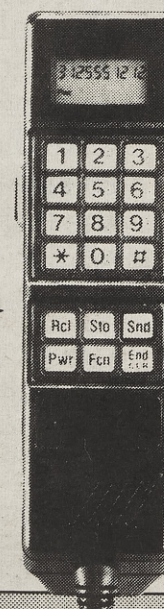


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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

One of the greats is gone. Flipping through the November issue of Organic Gardening, I was shocked to find out that Robert Rodale, chairman of Rodale Press and editor of Organic Gardening, had been killed in an automobile accident in the Soviet Union. He was in Moscow working on a joint publishing venture with a Soviet publisher to launch the New Farmer, a magazine aimed at that country's new small scale growers. Organic Gardening will print a tribute to Rodale in its December issue.

I never met Robert Rodale. I was, and am, a reader of his company's publications. His father and founder of the company, J.I. Rodale, was a little before my time.

To me, Robert Rodale was the king of the organic gardening movement in this country over the last 25 years. He was a tireless fighter for the concept of "feeding the soil." Be it commercial agriculture or in your own backyard, Rodale was the most visible supporter of regenerating soil through composting, years before it became fashionable, years before the dawn of the "environmental decade."

I sort of miss the old version of Organic Gardening. Until, a few years ago it was a small magazine, a little larger than Reader's Digest. It was printed on rough paper, all black and white, no color. It never really fit on a newstand properly, you always had to search for it. You felt like you were reading something kind of radical. Many of the people featured in the magazine were older folks, and they really knew their way around the garden. Every issue was full of great tips for growing different things or taking care of pests. Information you would never think of on your own a million years.

The new version is printed on glossy paper in a standard 8 x 11-inch format, lots of color pictures. It's aimed at a broader audience, not so esoteric in nature, not so "folksy." It's still a good magazine and I pick it up almost every issue.

I am not strictly an organic gardener, though I lean heavily in that direction. Horticulture being my vocation as well as avocation, I read a lot of publications every month. Robert Rodale and Organic

Gardening has been out there, month after month, year after year, relentlessly hammering its readers into taking better care of our planet by starting in our own backyard.

If you had any kind of conscience, you couldn't ignore this guy and his staff. He was telling you how to walk gently with nature in your gardening practices. On a larger scale, he was telling us that commercial agriculture could be in many cases, practiced in the same manner, and that farmers could actually make a decent living for themselves in the process. He never gave up. He was always there with the message.

Gardening organically is in many ways more difficult than gardening "chemically." To be successful, it requires superior powers of observation, to catch plant pests and diseases early before they become too large a problem. It's harder work, you have to spend more time out there to get results.

It's probably good that organic gardening has a slicker, contemporary look. Aside from selling more copies, and making more money, it will spread the good word to a larger audience. Robert Rodale, he was a class act. I never actually knew him, but I'm surely going to miss him.

Things to Do in the Garden:

- Plant cinerarias from 6-packs or 4-inch pots for spectacular winter and early spring color.

- A number of drought tolerant plants are winter bloomers in our hemisphere. Now is a good time to shop for New Zealand Tea Tree (leptospermum), and Australians such as the hardenberzia vine and the many shrubs of the genus grevillea.

- It's prime time for cyclamen as potted plants or in the shade garden.



What's Blooming

Tulip. (*Tulipa*) Plant bulbs now for spring bloom in the garden or in containers. Need sun most of the day while in bloom but can be planted under deciduous trees that leaf out after tulips fade. Tulips will grow in almost any soil if there is good drainage. They make a nice showing massed with sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, pansies or other annuals.



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CHEF'S CORNER

The Ridge Chef Learned His Trade on the Family Farm

Randy Rinehart's knowledge of food stems from his childhood days growing up on a farm in central Ohio, learning to butcher hogs, cows and chickens, can vegetables, and cook wild game and freshly caught fish.

These strong ties to the land have stood Rinehart in good stead as he worked his way west to preside over The Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley, stopping off for seven years at the huge Ventana Canyon Resort in the foothills outside Tucson.

Like a great many American chefs, Rinehart mostly learned on the job. At age 15 in Mansfield, Ohio, he got a job as a bus boy at the local Red Lobster Restaurant. By 16 he was in the kitchen and at 17, he was running it.

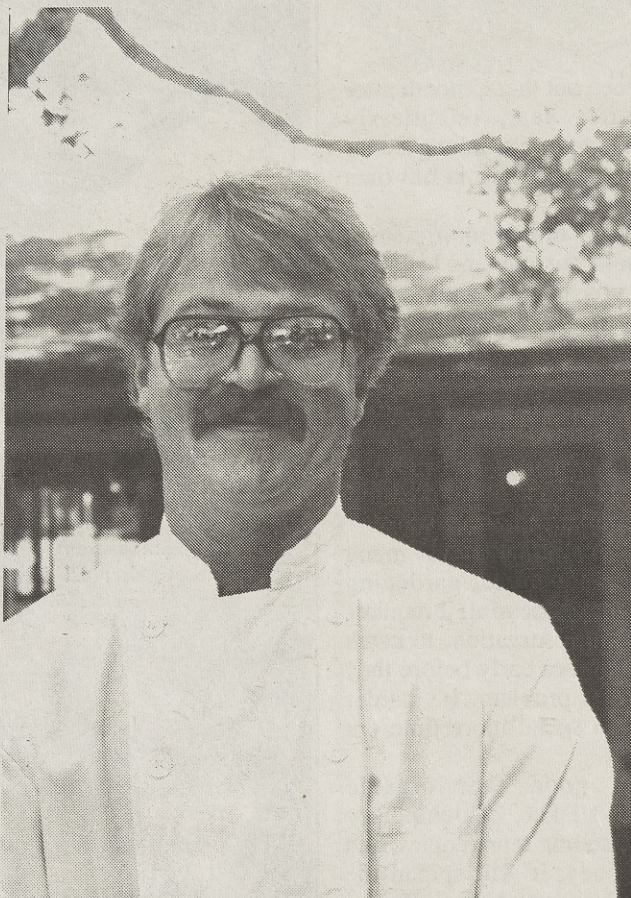
Handling the preparation of 2,000 to 2,500 meals a night in this fast-paced environment, Rinehart said he learned the speed and organization of high volume cooking. Red Lobster transferred him to Tucson where he subsequently joined Ventana, a 395-room resort that caters to large business conferences and gourmet, \$100-a-plate banquets for up to 800.

"It was a totally different atmosphere," Rinehart explained, "Going to gourmet cuisine, to classical French recipes. I started as a prep cook and was sous chef in two years. Then I ran the banquets and became banquet sous chef."

The stocky, blond was 22 by then and had 21 cooks working under him out of the resort's total 64. He went on to become Chef Garde Manger in charge of ice sculptures which remain his first love although he no longer does them.

Rinehart left Tucson in 1988 for Spanish Bay where he did all the ice sculptures and worked as banquet chef before moving to the Ridge in June.

"This is a unique situation. It's more of a family environment," he said. "It's a combination of both worlds. I'm a banquet and a restaurant chef."



RANDY RINEHART is the chef at The Ridge at Robles del Rio Lodge above Carmel Valley Village.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

We do a lot of large banquets and weddings around the pool."

Asked what he prefers, the chef smiled, "It's so different. Each one has its own type of pleasure. When you make a banquet of beautiful food for 300 people so perfectly timed that they applaud you, that's gratifying for the team."

"When you create a perfectly designed gourmet plate for a customer who comes back to the kitchen to shake your hand because it's the best

Seared Salmon with Tomato Basil Relish

Randy Rinehart, The Ridge

2 tbs olive oil
4 - 4 oz. salmon filets, bones removed
1 large tomato
1 shallot, finely diced
1 tbs fresh basil, chopped
2 tbs red wine vinegar
salt and pepper to taste

In a small pan boil, enough water to just cover the tomato. Core the tomato and immerse it in the boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove the tomato and place immediately in an ice water bath to stop the cooking. The peel of the tomato should now come off easily. Cut the tomato in half sideways and gently squeeze out all the seeds. Dice the tomato.

Add finely diced shallots, chopped basil and red wine vinegar. Toss thoroughly and refrigerate.

In a heavy bottom pan, heat the olive oil until it just starts to smoke. Carefully add the salmon filets. Brown heavily and turn. Brown the other side heavily and the salmon should be finished. It will be lightly crispy on the outside, yet tender and moist inside.

Top with the chilled tomato basil relish and serve. Serves 4.

This recipe is excellent as a starting fish course, or you can use slightly larger filets of salmon for use as a main course.

dinner he ever had, that's more personal," he explained.

At the Ridge, Rinehart has five chefs and three dishwashers in the kitchen where he says, "Half of a chef's job is keeping the kitchen staff happy and working well together."

The Ridge Restaurant



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Laureles Mixed Baby Greens Salad

Roasted Turkey with Giblet Gravy
or
Baked Ham with
Orange-Honey Sauce

Garden Fresh Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes, Hazelnut Stuffing

Pumpkin Cheesecake or Pecan Pie



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First Quarter Honor Roll Announced

Carmel High School announced the following honor roll at the conclusion of the first quarter of school:

SENIORS

4.0-3.75 Grade Point Average

Heather Andrews, Jennifer Dyer, Dan Kurz, Jacquie Morris, Derek Moulaison, Denise Nishiguchi, Selene Ogden, Steve Watts, Robyn Millan, Forrest Melton, Brandy Brushert, Basil Pappas, D. Aaron Schwartz, Sharon Updyke, Amy Miniaci, Sanford Owings and Kirsten Woolley.

3.74-3.5 Grade Point Average

Katharine Daniels, Julie Pak, Jo Ellen Van Zander, Erin Kleit, Mirosław Kozicki, Scott Mills, Aimee Ferro, Tiffany Tilney, Michael Urech, Kristie Zook, Ericka Evans, Jennifer Powers, Stephanie Travaille, Grant Heinrich, Nicole Henares, Scott King, Amy Parravano and Amy Watts.

3.49-3.0 Grade Point Average

Ryan McComb, Cody West, Alexandra Daniels, Chris Cornelissen, Elizabeth Brooks, Michelle Clapsaddle, Timothy Kurteff, Jenny Lecce, Veronica Schumacher, Rachael Smolen, Hillary Whitman, Forest Aldrich, Tony Yu, Suzanne Baker, Edward Cullom, Kristian King, Jason Thomas, Kelley Allen, Michael Bricker, Bridget Fitzgerald, George Macaluso, Tracy Kurtz, Lance Scott, Michael Shannon, Karen Migdale, and Doug Miller.

Also, Eric Nielsen, Alexandra Phillips, Patrick Sheedy, Matti Frederickson, John Collins, Tricia Miller, Christopher Bason, Brendan McNamara, Jonathan Shoemaker, Mark Fanderl, Christian Coburn, Jason Crist, Shawn Knight, Joel Levy, Leslie Lipscomb, Aaron Patch, Pam Rice, Justin Rowlette, Don Smythe, Catherine Spaulding, Anna Stene, Julie Stotler and Trent Teti.

JUNIORS

4.0-3.75 Grade Point Average

Vanessa Gulla, Dominic Petrocelli, Greg Stepovich, Sean Woolley, David Palshaw, Christopher Dimaggio, Shannon Fryhoff, Alyson Tetz, Christopher Cannon, Kelly Starrett, Peterson Conway and Sarah Peterson.

3.74-3.5 Grade Point Average

Octavia Jolley, John Pak, Leilani Seltzer, Nathan Chow, Elliot Maiorana, Timothy Wiesner, Matthew Connelly, Zachary Joseph, Natsuko Ishihara, Cristin Clack, Sheryl Curtsinger, Derek Johnson, Heather Walsh, Chad Christensen, Amy Gray, Brian Kingsley, Yvonne Leavitt, Jenni Carpenter, John Day and Xendra Sheppard.

3.49-3.0 Grade Point Average

William Allen, Andrew Kylanderclark, Stephanie Archimbaum, Alex Fremier, Daniel Gonzales, Matthew Sagen, Tony Suwono, Christopher Bolton, Jason Derr, Marni Marasco, Erica Murray, Michael Zury, Andrew Wilson, Karena Shannon, Hulda Aradottir, Joelle Colliard, Kristen Covell, Janet Hammer, Analee Soares, Crystal Armstrong, Michelle D'Aquanno, Allison Strickland, Loi Yu, Matthew Mueller, Jenni O'Connor, Chiara Ramirez, Jimmy Zhuang, Jennifer Cowles, Jeremiah Buck, Celeste Lynch, Sara Wise, Michelle Bleck, Shelley Gesicki, Jennifer Oldenburg, Sarah Shabram and Alexander Stott.

SOPHOMORES

4.0-3.75 Grade Point Average

Doreen Evans, Lauren Humiston, Robert Kirchenbauer, Eric Kraft, Stephanie Krasnow, Jason Lindgren, Sara McPhee, Chaitee Sengupta,

Rachel White, Tim Lewis, Robert Allaire, Amy Allard, Matthew Travaille, Andri Suwono and Cho Prasert.

3.74-3.5 Grade Point Average

Paul Murphy, Kashi Yturralde, Sarah Frietas, Audrey Jones, Jennifer Kleinberg, Christopher Morgan, Jackson Reese, Nikki Rowan, Mark Williams, Jamini Aldrich, Adam Conway, Ranon Masliyah, Donovan McComb, Jannell Petalver, Clover Bradford, Elisa Cardenas, Leilani Santa Maria and Joshua Weiner.

3.49-3.0 Grade Point Average

Lindsay Webb, Sean Boehlje, Thad Nicholson, Nate Stiles, Erica Westman, J. Garza, Jr., Erin Scholl, Kitson Camp, Matthew Millan, Erin Moses, Christopher Tarnas, January Vandervort, Harry DePaula, Mike Levine, Noah Sherman, Jodi Miller, Cyrus Morse, Jason Lauterbach, Stafford Northcote and Maria Perez.

Also, Miguel Esparza, Guy Barlow, James Getz, Carl Grubbstrom, Brian King, Jeremy Lanini, Andrew Marquette, Kristi Reimers, Stephen Mills, Lance Thompson, Kelli Caylor, Mark Feisthamel, Kimberly Kurz, Sura-Quay Arbon, Tamara Elkins, Alejandro Garcia, Aryn Harris, Chris Knight, Jason Olcese, Rodrigo Sanchez, Brian Sarkin, Jason Sherman and Kristan Snyder.

FRESHMEN

4.0-3.75 Grade Point Average

Frank Allard, Jason Edwards, Micah Lande, Sam Melton, Michael Palshaw, Oliver Pappas, Johanna Rosen, Tisha Satow, Cooper Scollan, Carrie Shiffman, Daniel Silver, Brittany Struve, Danielle Wall, Joseph Sheedy, Jeni Beerman, Bridget Bohnen, Kari Mayo, Robin Retherford, Sakura Terui, Nicole Braden, James Genone, Claudia Rusu, Daniel Skondin, Christopher Wynn, Jennifer Eyerman, Shayne Turner and Haruno Ito.

3.75-3.50 Grade Point Average

Guadalupe Nunez, Keiko Tanaka, Larry Brooks, Julie Ceballos, Matthew Goldman, Danielle Picard, Aryanna Pinney, Nichole Cassidy, Holly Erk, Jason Kistenmacher, Brandon Roberts, Amy Ockert, Joshua Butte, Alexis Dominguez, Todd Watts, Lansida Brockmire and Andrew Cook.

3.49-3.0 Grade Point Average

Luna Suh, Navarre Bautista, Kyle Decker, Amy Sullivan, Jodi Davidson, Jacqueline MacMillan, Genesta Cowen, Loch Geisen, Finn Horsley, Nathan Modisette, Cameron Barnes, Jonathan Spaulding, Lisa Battaglia, Christopher Bleich, Evi Plata, Jim Rice, Robert Shaffer, Sara Swartz, Alex Vorobiov, Oscar Perez, Daniel Jan, Sinda Mandurrago, Molly Pettit, Megan Martine, Jaime Cosseboom, Jamie Farrow, Mike Fuson, Christopher Hyndman, Sarah Keene and Brandon Maggiore.

Carmel Middle School announced the following honor roll for the first quarter of school:

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0 Grade Point Average

Brooks Foster, Celeste Holland-Evans, Annelise Moore, Oriana Roberts, Illona Simon, Michael Thompson.

3.95-3.83 Grade Point Average

Brooke Andrews, Aaron Gaily, Adrienne Humiston, Jessica Kattan, Sean Langston, Todd MacMillan, Lauren Sherer, Christianna Stuber, Kimberly Wagstaff.

3.80-3.0 Grade Point Average

Charlotte Henson, Natasha Belanger, Karl Benigni, Elan Bobay, Sarah Eaton, Erica Freitas, Todd Hoskins, Jennifer Kabat, Bradley Lewis, Adele Woytak, Colin Johnson, Geoffrey Kent, Scott Clack, Effie Dimitrakopoulos, Stacey Gray, Mary Greco, Jamie Lawn, Chris Leonoff, Tami Lum, Gregory Mayer, Will Morris, Mac Sutherland, Aiyana White, Paul Lewellen, Mahlon McAnaney, Cuan McComb, Steven Bonafant, David Dauphine, Somer Harrold, Lindsay Morris, Kyle Nichols, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Sylvia Suwono, Carrie Tate, Holly Thomas, Kyle Wirtz, Emily Day, Senta Jordan, Laith Agha, Michael Allaire, Allison Bohnen, Jennifer Covell, Jennifer Dickman, Jacqueline Evans, Amy Heald, Roxanne Klevan, Jaela Lohman, Ryan McCauley, Brandon McMahon, Erin Murray, Amy Wang, David Barrett, Nicholas Brewster, Merri Bushle, Brent Carlson, Heather Cox, Matthew Cramer, Evan Heath, Michael Hohler, Paul Huntington, Travis Kouns, Thomas Michaels, James Miner, R.B. Morris, Vicki Phillips, Freddy Sanchez, Anthony Simmons, Corinna Tulua.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0 Grade Point Average

Avner Biblarz, Kristen Carlson, Kristin de Maria, Andrew Emerson, Mark Erickson, Bodhi Garrett, Genevieve Lewis, Jessica Manke, Amir Masliyah, Christopher Orosco, Paul Petersen, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Emi Terasawa, Beth Unterbrini, Nicholas Vorobiov.

3.95-3.83 Grade Point Average

Arianne Bautista, Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Mandy Evans, David Keeble, Chris Langslet, Paul Schlegel, Carolyn Smith, Stephanie Thorn, Jessica Walch, Kent Wehde, Shelby Wilson.

3.80-3.0 Grade Point Average

Marcy Connelly, Merlin Andrews, Amy Antuzzi, Michael Campa, Christy Crosswell, Michael Gulla, Zoe Herman, Katie Hyndman, Molly Koontz, Janet Lee, Brandon Milligan, Mattea Querfurth, Sage Simon, Quincy Struve, Barrie Wise, Julie Arthur, Meghan Carroll, Sara Chiappe, Kendra Cunov, Ce-

cilia Grubbstrom, Robbie Nakamura, Nichole Severson, Angela Updyke, Gary Briant, Harmony D'Angelo, Stiles Bliss, Christian Edwards, Ryan Gerbrandt, Jennifer Hahl, Bret Hogan, John Martine, Trillis Murphy, Miles Nielsen, Pamela Peacher, Jennifer Scholl, Jake Stamp, Jared Angel, Simone Coke, Laurie Crosby, Sarah Eichman, Andra Faverty, Christine Handel, Kenneth Hoffman, Kayla McCutchan, Robinson Newman, Thaya Saxby, Matt Steiner, Kristi Sullivan, Darlene Tulua, Matthew Allen, Patricia Boyd, Mya Coleman, Hayden Dudley, Jacobo Jara, Jody Lincoln, Karina Lyke, Vanessa Sparling, Seth Stapleton.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0 Grade Point Average

Huntley Austin, Rushad Eggleston, Hillary Hollingsworth, Rebecca Jamieson, Allison Kistenmacher, Michael McAnaney, Arianne Panchallo, John Pfeiffer, Nicole Robinson, Michael Sakasegawa, Britta Sinotte, Lindley Zerbe.

3.95-3.83 Grade Point Average

Georgia Benigni, Myka Boreen, Michael Cohen, Kyle Colby, Benjamin Cook, Lynn Damiano, Jennifer Elliott, Maia Entropo, Patrick Foudy, Tommy Gerken, Vicky Korper, Lorna McDaniel, Elizabeth McVey, Kristofer Pallastri, Daniel Palshaw, Reid Roberts, Hannah Schultz, Jami Smythe, Dora Swearingen, Jason Waller, Michael Yee.

3.80-3.0 Grade Point Average

April Allard, Peter Dimitrakopoulos, Shannon Dougherty, Carrie Grimes, Adam Hansman, Michaela Hill, Melanie Hudson, Davin Johnson, Laura McGowan, Erin Miller, Kristy Mills, Jessica Moss, Christopher Mouton, Dylan Pappas, Tim Stiles, Heidi Sutton, Susan Webb, Atsukito Ito, Raiden Brenner, Christopher Capestro, Valerie Carter, Erik Gilliland, Joy Hopkins, Brian Huntington, Lacey Langston, Nicholas Leonoff, MacKenzie Patterson III, Damon Rutherford, Erin Schelcher, Misty Schuh, Juli Sherman, Erik Stalder, Adam Zerbe, Austin Camp-Sassarini, Lea Duarte, Tiffany Horn, Marc Jolley, Darien King, Konrad Kozicki, Colby Lawn, Sarah Maiorana, Steven Moran, Joseph Nichols, Jacob Saxton, Solera Smith-Thomas, Brittany Spellman, Christopher Thompson, Luke Weisman, Joseph Bishop-Zens, Erik Brinsmead, Sean Daniels, Melissa Goldman, Marina Kanafsky, Ben Sino, Jordan Stiles, Jennifer Waddell, Ryan Bailey, Colter Bissell, Matthew Borek, Alisa Bradley, Alexis Brooks, Hernan Cardenas, Jeff Harris, Lee Krasnow, Megann Leen, Gregory McKillop, Paul Muehlhausen, Beau Oylar, Madeline Pettit, Andrew Piercy, Michael Sullivan, Ryan Travaille, Matthew Wall, Annie Wilson, Nathan Zarum.

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Red Delicious Apples NorthWest	59¢ lb.	Baking Potatoes Russets	4 lb. 99¢

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Watercolor 90 in Pacific Grove

Watercolorists, of whom there are many on the peninsula, need to make the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's yearly watercolor competitive an annual stop as an educational experience to see what's good and what's bad. The good is never great and the bad goes all the way down the scale to just terrible which is why every year this show levels off into mediocrity. At any rate, this is what makes it a good learning experience. Because of the few that are good it is, by comparison, easy to see how the others fail.

Mitsu Barton's view of the Mission Ranch "Across the Marshes," is very pure traditional watercolor. Her technique of beautifully controlled wet glazes is successfully organized into bands of exquisite color and a subtle passage of low key values. She is an observer and responsive to the aesthetic organization of what she sees; an experienced watercolorist familiar with the limitations as well as graces of the medium which make it an exacting discipline.

A heavy handed boat in the water by Andris Morillo displays a lack of experience with watercolor, paint is globbed on instead of applied in tender glazes; nor is there any evidence the painter was observing this scene. There is no atmospheric perspective (edges softening as they recede into the distance); there is no sensitivity to the subtle color changes that occur in nature as light changes; there is no aesthetic organization here. Is that boat in the water? No way.

Almost to the other extreme from Morillo's painting is a watercolor by Terry Baker but, neither can it be compared to Mitsu Barton's. Baker draws well to the point of camera perfection, but a camera cannot give you the total in focus of all detail that we have here. He has followed some rules but the first rule should be to

paint what you observe. All our clues are out there. The eye focuses on one thing at a time. I also do not find any response to the creation of space by color that is the corollary of the fact that color is light and as the light changes so does the color. This is postcard or calendar quality.

Although I do not consider this one of her best, Renée Eaton's "Passage to Freedom" is another good watercolor we can use for a basis of comparison. I think more than any other watercolorist on the peninsula, Eaton has explored the range of potential within and without the dictates of traditional watercolor. See how she controls her glazes, uses her transparency, develops opacity without muddying the color. She invigles space out of the two dimensional surface that is exactly where she wishes it to be.

Another one that borders on that same success but without Eaton's good color play is "Smoke" by Glenda Hoffman. Though it is essentially monochromatic with gouache it has the same sort of control of space.

By comparison Virginia Medina's "Green Gables" displays absolutely no awareness of what the watercolor medium is all about. It appears to be done with crayons. And Alicia Meheen's "Sunflowers," though excellent watercolor technique, has not gone beyond the poster image. It is well organized, good positive/negative design and good values. It is color designed but not responsive to the effects of light on color.

Good aesthetic organization and the fluid relationship of foreground and far ground make Joanne Light's "Tide Pools" a good piece. See how the climbing figures and the foreground green and rocks make one aesthetic shape, releasing the rest into the distance.

The next alcove in the exhibit seems to be the illustration corner. Some illustration is more artful than other (We've been into that before). Phil Bleicher's "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza" is good controlled watercolor, imaginative with a touch of whimsy and a lot of similarity to children's author-illustrator Tomie dePaola. William Stone's "Pike Street Market" is illustration that simply seeks to duplicate without the aesthetic awareness of color and edge subtleties. Maybe a Burpee Seed Catalogue. Give anyone enough time and tools and he or she will do that.

Francis Morgan's "Apple Blossoms" has the same problem without the real understanding of how to handle the medium. The result is that these flowers appear to be squeezed out of clay. Though Kathleen Stoker's skill is greater and her "Fleurs" are believable, they do not rise above illustration. Same old story: no evidence of real observation—it is picture-making without the observable subtleties of color and light that mark art.

"Climbing Tree" by Edwin Adamson, though reminiscent of Terry Baker and other poster styles, is a bit more individualistic. You see, without the subtle nuances that can only be gleaned from trained observation and spontaneous response to that, paintings get awfully interchangeable, necessarily boring because we've seen it so much before. Only God can make a tree; any fool can make a painting; some people with the help of that tree make art.

I think Mary Pomeroy's "Old Cooper Ranch" is art. See the sensitivity to color and its use for values (response to light change). The design is an integral part of the whole no more or less important than any other aesthetic component. So ask yourself why Wilda Northrup's "Geraniums" isn't; why it is just duplication tediously done, too much in focus. Now think about the three small ones which vied for the small painting award. Pick your own.

The best of show award went to "Sur" by Grace Meredith. I have nothing against paper bags—Toulouse Lautrec painted on the backs of menus—because that's what was at his fingertips at moments of inspired genius. I am sorry, this one is not inspired genius and if you choose a material it should be incorporated. Lautrec

painted to the value and tone of the gray of the menu, for instance. I do not see the relevance of the value and tone of the paper bag or its wrinkling. Nor do I see any sense to the white smear to the left of the face which, along with the pink, must be assumed to have been meant to be behind the face. It isn't. There is a great deal of confusion here and less awareness of the tools of aesthetics and technique of the medium than in any other piece.

Joan Devine's and Francis Sterling's paintings both have a feel for space and you can see that Jane Vandraks does not. It is hard and lumpy. It is certainly not that "tight" is good or bad, or "loose" is good or bad. I think, if you look at "The Old Truck" by Phil Horner and "Yellow and Blue" by Ed Ward, you'll see Ward's is an excellent watercolor technique painting negatively and is loose while Horner's is excellent color and composition, is sensitive and is tight. Charlotte Broudy's "Matter of Color" is just that, abstract just that, abstract without discernible subject and very color aware. The color is mobile and exists in space—as much as if it pertained to a recognizable object. Stone's "Old Beach House" is explicitly recognizable but is insensitive to color. Again, look at Carolyn Berry's abstract piece "Dark Shape Hill Landscape." Here color comprehension is strong and decisive. It is the strongest piece in the show.

I would just be repeating myself if I continued around the room like this. I would urge you to go and ask yourself as you examine the paintings: is this like so much of what I've seen before? Do I sense the expansion of space through color as the logistics of the placement of objects suggest or do they conflict with each other? Are all the shapes pleasing or just full of stuff? Is the medium understood? Does this look like classroom exercise or is this a professional piece?

For technique be sure to take a good look at Lana Price's "Nathan," "Soleil" by Kathleen Stoker, and Ward's "Docks at Inverness." Both Stoker and Ward have good feeling for light and mobility of space as well in these two pieces. There is so much sameness within each of the rest including the work by Rollin Pickford, the judge, which has a feeling of formula painting, unresponsive, insensitive sameness. I go back to my old Chinese saying: "The only constant is change."

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Play It Again Sam

I saw "Play It Again Sam" at the Grovemont last weekend and realized that I have ignored Woody Allen long enough. Years ago I decided he was boring. His focus on the neurotic, bourgeois east coast American male simply held no interest for me. All the frenetic fuss over sex, relationships, dating, divorce and so on seemed like a perpetual yawn. Well, perhaps I was a bit hasty in my evaluation and perhaps—as friends have pointed out—Woody Allen has matured also.

I haven't seen the films, "Annie Hall" or "Crimes and Misdemeanors," nor many others, but I have seen two of his plays recently and enjoyed them. The man really is a genius. His dialogue is brilliant. He knows how to entertain. He possesses the coveted skill of transforming the ordinary into exceptional. I appreciated "Play It Again Sam," for the funny, insightful dialogue and the excellent performances of the coast. Furthermore, I recommend it.

The play, as you may know, deals with a neurotic, bourgeois, American east coast male who frenetically fusses over sex, relationships, dating and divorce. The time is post leisure suit/pre-beeper. Allan Felix, a divorcing film critic, buckles and shakes at the prospect of meeting women and dating again. With the encouragement of friends—a married couple with problems of their own—Felix reenters the world of courtship. Danger, confusion, disaster lurk near every encounter. Indeed, even with the periodic advice of his movie hero, Humphrey Bogart, Felix's romantic attempts fall flat until the unexpected happens.

Actor Michael Jacobs has a gift for bringing alive well known film personalities. You may remember his Groucho Marx awhile back on the main stage at MPC. He has created another masterpiece in his portrayal of the Woody Allen persona in "Play It Again Sam." Jacobs keeps the audience laughing from entrance to exit. His comic timing is

superb as he fumbles and fusses his way through the evening in the role of poor Allan Felix.

Gina Ferari, lovely and vulnerable in the part of Linda Christie, plays opposite Jacobs commanding the stage with her own smooth comedic skill. Kerry Hartjen makes striking entrances as Bogart decked out in the old fedora and trenchcoat. It is a surprisingly authentic impersonation that makes an excellent foil for Jacobs. Felix thinks if he could just master his hero's moves the women would come flocking to him.

Nita Raichart as ex-wife Nancy pierces the air with cynical comments as part of the running chatter inside Felix's head. James Brady portrays frazzled friend Dick Christie—an amusing performance of a man obsessed by making deals, an art he doesn't seem to have great instincts for. Among the women our anti-hero meets along the way three are especially well-acted—Maryann Schaupp's "intellectual girl" absorbed in French, cerebral despair; Denise Clifford's champagne guzzling woman of the world; and Sharon, the nice photographer's assistant.

Director Jim Webber has created a polished, entertaining evening. The performance runs at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center through Dec. 15.

Dancing in the Moonlight

Where can you dance in the moonlight in November? In the Cypress Room at the Lodge at Pebble Beach on Wednesday evenings through the winter, that's where—to the sounds of the Johnny Catalano Combo. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., music and dancing an hour later.

Alfie, the Cypress Room manager for the past 22 years, said the Wednesday dances are actually a revival from years ago when Sunday night dinner and dancing was popular at the Lodge.

Although the moon doesn't actually shine on the dance floor, it is frequently visible over the ocean at this beautiful location.



OLD FRIENDS Arne Halle and Ed Habor visit at Halle's 83 birthday party last Sunday at Haber's Quail Lodge. Many Valley old timers attended the fete for Halle, a pioneer Carmel banker. Haber said if it were not for Halle, Quail Lodge might not exist. "No one else was willing to loan money for the crazy idea of building a golf course," he said. Halle started with the Bank of Carmel in 1927 making \$80 a month and spent 40 years with it and its successor, Crocker Bank.

Sun photo by John Anderson

First 50 Years at Carmel High School Saluted in a Musical Tribute Nov. 29

Carmel High School, which is celebrating its golden anniversary this year, will be paid a musical tribute Nov. 29 at Sunset Center.

The Catalano group plays favorites from the 1920's to the 1990's that make easy listening or dancing. His group alternates Wednesdays with The Matisse Combo.

The 7 p.m. concert, under the direction of Richard Robins, will feature the big band sound from the 40's, rock 'n' roll from the 50's, and favorites from each decade through 1990. Guest conductor will be John Farr who inaugurated the school's first music program in the 40's. Call 624-1821.



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Restoring Broken Dolls (and Dreams): a Business

By Carolyn Rice

Myrtle Tyler retired from her Monterey County job in the Court Dependent Children's Department two years ago because "I was working all day and doing dolls all night." Now she works on dolls all day and still burns the midnight oil.

The dolls she works on are not toys nor do children play with them. These are the prized keepsakes of grown women and many sell for thousands of dollars.

"It's very rewarding to see how happy they are when they come to pick up their dolls," Tyler said of her customers. "A lot of older ladies, when they pick up their dolls, they cry. I had to learn how to handle it. I couldn't just cry with them." She gives them a pat on the back and tries to lighten the moment.

Recently, Tyler and her husband of 47 years, Al, stayed up until 2:30 a.m. trying to unstick a mold for a doll's head. "We hammered on it until we got it separated," the perky brunette said during an interview in her doll-filled Carmel Valley Village living room.

One poor doll—actually worth about \$25,000—needed "tender, loving care," Tyler said after a Carmel woman shampooed its hair. It was made from human hair which is harder to work with than synthetic, she said, and the wig had come unglued from the doll's head after the shampooing.

She gets many different requests. One elderly woman wanted an old, plastic Betsy Wetsy doll dressed to match her husband's baby picture.

About 10 years ago, Tyler, now in her mid-60's, started restoring dolls after taking a year-long correspondence course on the subject. She has now completed more than 500.

Although she claims she is not a doll

collector, the front room of her home probably contains 100 dolls. She says her main love is restoration.

"I guess I'm slowly getting a collection, but I don't think of it like that. I like to get basket cases," she explained, showing before and after pictures of dolls that have arrived at her house in various states of disrepair. Many of the dolls were originally made in Denmark, Germany and France, Tyler said, and a lot are from the U.S.

"Doll restorers are very secretive about what they use in their work," she said, explaining that she had rebuilt one doll's missing fingers by using a composition material.

"No one likes to tell exactly what they use," she said, adding that she will share her methods with people who are serious about learning to restore. "You use everything and anything you can get hold of," she confided.

In Tyler's workshop, a 10 by 20 foot room built on the side of the garage by her husband, shelves and corners are filled with bottles and tubes of paints, glue, plaster, beads, snaps, thread and other paraphernalia. At one end sits a sewing machine, another corner has saws and a polishing machine, in the rear is a work area for detail work, the main workbench is for sculpting.

Often people bring her lace cuffs or collars from antique dresses that belonged to family members when they have their dolls restored. Tyler uses this fabric to trim the dolls' dresses, combining it with new material for the basic dress.

One customer brought in her wedding dress to be remade into her doll's dress. She was so happy with the outcome, Tyler said, "She tipped me \$50. I'd



THIS ANTIQUE GERMAN DOLL might sell for as much as \$25,000 as it is one of only two known with four doll-makers' names stamped in its neck. Restorer Myrtle Tyler has just finished a complete restoration of the doll, "Bonnie Jean."

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

already charged her \$200."

Another woman who saw the restored doll in the wedding dress, decided to do the same with hers. She brought her doll and her wedding dress to Tyler, but seemed hesitant, so Tyler set the project aside.

A few weeks later she found a note on her door, "If you haven't cut up my wedding dress, don't do it. I decided not to use it for the doll's dress."

In another project, the customer wanted to be sure her doll's hair would be used in the restoration because it was the hair of her deceased mother and aunt.



MYRTLE TYLER created this "Dodie" doll from scratch, sculpting the face from pictures taken of her daughter as a young girl.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Besides restoring, Tyler creates dolls from scratch. One she is particularly proud of is her "Dodie" doll, modeled from her daughter's pictures when she was four years old. Her daughter, now 42, is married, and lives in Modesto.

Tyler started this doll by sculpting a head from clay and using it to make a

mold to create a porcelain head. She made six, keeping one for herself and giving the others to her daughter and her close friends. She has made the doll a wardrobe of clothes, patterned after the actual dresses that Tyler had made for her daughter when she was four.

She also has orders to create dolls that are modeled after people's children or grandchildren and is currently doing one of an 8-year-old girl, Abby, who has a light-colored birthmark on the side of her face. "I asked them if they wanted the birthmark on the doll, and they said yes," Tyler said, adding that the family plans to have it removed but has to wait until the girl is older. Tyler charges between \$550 and \$600 for a doll modeled after an actual child.

Working on four or five dolls at a time, she gets impatient waiting for parts to dry when she works on just one at a time. One customer brought her a 100-year-old doll which had belonged to her grandmother. Its composition face which had originally been made from sawdust, glue and paper was in a mangled condition. Tyler found the doll's picture in a doll encyclopedia and was able to replicate it.

In another job, she boiled an infant doll's porcelain head for a week to get it to come apart.

"Someone had glued it together, and it was all crooked," she said. One of the problems was that whoever had worked on it worked from back to front rather than the other way around. She would boil it three or four hours at a time, getting a few more pieces off each time because "the customer wanted it fixed no matter what the price."

Tyler obviously loves her work. "I play with them a little before they go home," she said of the dolls, explaining that she may make them a purse, fancy their hat up or make cleats for their shoes. "I call that playing." She says she sometimes gets so attached to individual dolls that she has to "start another right away" when her customers take them home.

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Tenancies at Will

By Barry R. Harrow
Harrow and Cayce, Attorneys at Law

An old friend or a relative comes to you and says, "I need a place to stay for awhile. Do you have room for me?" Naturally, since you are a decent sort of person, you say fine. They can stay in the guest room. This is not an uncommon situation.

As time goes on, however, some of these situations begin to turn uncomfortable as conflicting understandings and assumptions lead to questions about how long the person can stay and under what circumstances they should leave.

What has been created here is a "tenancy at will." It differs from a lease for a fixed term or a month-to-month tenancy in at least two important respects. First, the time of possession is unclear (when does it end?). Second, in most cases there is no agreement for the payment of rent, utilities, maintenance or repairs.

If rent is paid, this kind of tenancy can become a month-to-month tenancy, especially if he rent is paid monthly. It could also become a year-to-year tenancy if the agreement is to pay rent annually in advance.

In the more common situation described above, however, no rent is paid because you are doing the other person a favor. Does this mean that you can tell your "tenant at will" to leave any time you wish? Well, in the old days, under the old rules, known as "common law," you could.

However, in the modern era since California adopted statutes on the subject (somewhere around 1872), things changed. You do not have the right to "throw the bum out." Even though he or she is there because of your generosity and thoughtfulness, you cannot just tell him or her to leave.

A tenant at will has the right to possess the premises (all or some part of the



BARRY R. HARROW

house, depending on the agreement) until that right of possession is properly terminated by legal means.

How is the right of possession terminated? This is accomplished by properly serving a written 30 day notice on the "tenant." What if the "tenant" refuses to leave after the period of the notice expires? Well, believe it or not, you have to sue them in "unlawful detainer" in an appropriate court, obtain a judgment, and then have the sheriff evict them (from your own house). You may need the help of an attorney to do this if you cannot do it yourself.

Imagine your shock and surprise to learn that your charitable good deed of helping your friend or relative has resulted in conflict, anger and expense (attorneys' fees and costs), not to mention the fact that during this awkward period your house is not entirely your own.

Landmark Reports Growing Losses

Landmark Land Co., the Carmel-based resort and golf development firm that owns Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, reported a third quarter loss of \$41 million.

For the quarter, Landmark reported revenue of \$97 million, bringing its revenue for the first nine months of 1990 to \$305 million. In that period, the firm reported losses totaling \$91 million.

Losses on the year were running sharply ahead of 1989 when the company ran \$14 million in the red on revenues of \$366 for the first nine months.

Landmark said its Oak Tree Savings Bank in Louisiana established third-quarter loan reserves of \$52 million and also took a write-down of \$15 million on real estate investments during the quarter.

Landmark has been under pressure from federal thrift regulators to sell some of its numerous golf and development projects

to reduce the savings bank's exposure to possibly risky real estate loans.

But a couple of deals involving the sale of Carmel Valley Ranch have fallen through, at least one of them because Landmark proposed to finance a large part of the sale through Oak Tree.

In the wake of widespread S&L failures, federal officials are reported to want Oak Tree to establish larger loan reserves and take additional write-downs, but Landmark officials are resisting, claiming that its real estate holdings far exceed book value.

Rowden Named to Board

Fred Rowden, president of Monterey County Bank, has been named to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Affordable Housing Corp. of Monterey County, a non-profit, public benefit housing development corporation formed last year to buy sub-standard, multi-family rental units to be refurbished for low income families.

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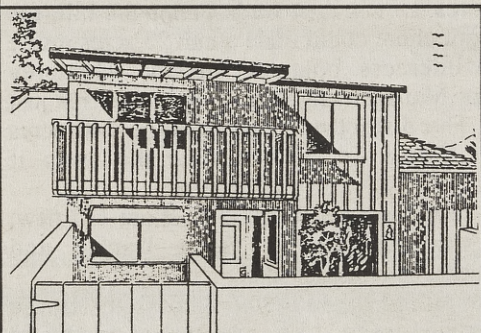
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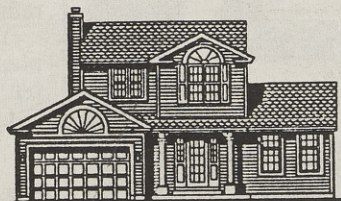
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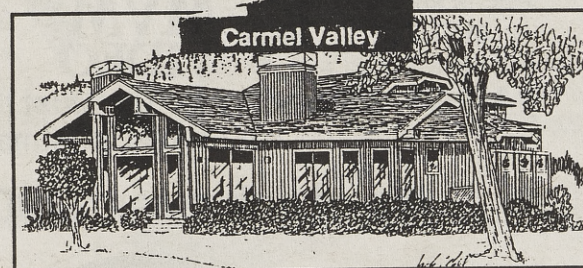
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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 2, 1990
File No. F901839

The following individual is doing business as:
FLIGHT

551 Country Club Dr.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JOHN BARRY SMITH
551 Country Club Dr.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 1, 1990.

(s)John Barry Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 1990.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 8, 15, 21, 29, 1990.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 7, 1990
File No. F901866

The following individual is doing business as:
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Carmel, CA 93923
CARMEL/CARMEL VALLEY/BIG SUR
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This business is conducted by Joint powers agreement among public agencies. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 1, 1990.

(s)Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance

Authority
Larry Busick, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Nov. 21, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1990.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. Call 659-4855 for rates.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Opening Friday will be **Three Sisters** at the **Rose Cottage**, a new shop at Mid Valley featuring collectables, antiques, handmade wreaths and terra cotta figurines. **Barbara Smith**, well known from her 10 years at the **Wagon Wheel**, will operate the shop at 9680 Carmel Valley Road, between Coast Savings

and the **Farm Center**. Contributing hand-made items to the Cottage—and accounting for the name—will be Smith's sisters, **Deborah Hoquist** and **Rebecca Wheeler**. The sisters' parents are **Katie and Harry Curry**, who own and operate the **Wagon Wheel**. You can reach the new shop at 626-0625.

The **Sheraton Monterey Hotel** is offering free lodging for up to three nights, Dec. 23 through Dec. 26, for people traveling more than 50 miles to visit relatives in local hospitals or homes. Known as **Operation GoodHeart**, this is the third year the program has been offered. Last year, six families took advantage of the offer, said **Denis McDowell**, the hotel's general manager who acknowledged that normal business is fairly slow during the period.

The state's nickel-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax raised more than \$58 million in August, its first month in effect, the state **Board of Equalization** said. Approved as part of Proposition 111, the increase will be followed by one-cent-a-gallon hikes on Jan. 1 of 1991 through 1994 for a total increase of nine cents a gallon. Overall in August, the state gasoline tax took in \$164 million.

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Land Swap for New Dam Ready

Although it has been signed into law, a bill authorizing a swap of land along the boundary of the Ventana Wilderness will not be used unless a proposed dam to create a 24,000-acre-foot reservoir wins approval.

The swap will be needed because construction of a proposed new Los Padres dam would flood just under four acres acres inside the Los Padres National Forest.

The swap authorized by the bill would take place only if a new Los Padres dam is approved. Under the bill, the Secretary of Agriculture could trade about 23 acres inside the present wilderness boundary to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for 140 acres just outside of it. The district will purchase the 140 acres from Cal Am Water Co. to complete the swap if necessary.

"This would result in a net increase of about 117 new, high-quality wilderness acres along Danish and Rattlesnake Creeks," the district said.

The president signed the bill Nov. 8. Both the House and Senate approved it Oct. 15 as they rushed to adjourn for the year. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, introduced the land swap legislation and was instrumental in getting it approved on Capitol Hill.

It's YOUR Money Financing College Costs by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.



Last week I gave several options for planning ahead for college costs. Since very few of us are planners here are a few tips that may help if students are off to school next fall.

If you have your own business and your student can provide meaningful services, give them a job. Your business can deduct the cost, and assuming you can talk your child into saving for college rather than buying a car, some of the college costs will be covered.

You can also borrow the funds. First look to the equity in your home. Home mortgage interest (subject to certain limitations) is still fully deductible. Interest on other loans generally will not be deductible starting in 1991.

Borrowing against the cash value of whole life insurance may also be an option mainly because you don't have to repay it. But remember that unpaid loans will reduce your coverage.

You may also borrow against certain retirement plans. The interest you repay may not be deductible, but you are basically paying yourself back.

Questions or comments are always welcome.

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1 1/2 Miles of Carmel River Channel Cleanout Completed

Although it is hard, dirty work, crews have cleared about a mile and a half of the Carmel River channel of vegetation which has grown up during the drought, posing a threat of serious erosion or flooding when heavy rains return.

Andy Bell, engineering manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, told the *Sun* that the work is just about on schedule even though more big trees have been found growing in the main channel than were expected.

"We are pretty much on target and should be able to finish in a month," Bell said. "Owners of about 75 percent of the parcels (on the river) and for about 80 percent of the reach have given their permission for the cleanup."

He added, however, that the 15-member crew, made up of the Gabilan labor gang and two water district employees, is finding more big trees than expected in the channel.

"There are a lot more big trees, in the 6-10 inch range, than we anticipated," Bell said. "Some of them are too big to chip, so we cut them up and are hauling them out of the river."

Despite four years of drought, trees and brush grew up in the river channel in upper Carmel Valley in part because the water district kept water flowing over the San Clemente Dam to support endangered steelhead in the upper Carmel River.

This availability of moisture, combined with the lack of heavy flows to scour out the channel over several winters, led to the growth of vegetation which could divert or slow the river when heavy rains return.

The stretch targeted for cleanout is from the narrows near Scarlett Road to Moore's Pond upstream of Rosie's Bridge.

California Conservation Corps crews started the cleanup in Garland Park on Oct. 19, working for two weeks before they had to move to another job. At that time, the Gabilan crew, made up of minimum security prisoners and directed by the California Division of Forestry, took over.

"We've finished about a mile and a half out of the four miles we've targeted to do," Bell said. "We'll probably finish the roughest section next week," he said. He added that the densest area was south of the Los Laureles Grade intersection with Carmel Valley Road.

After finishing that stretch, Bell said crews would go down to around Scarlett Road and start working upstream. He said a section west of Boronda Bridge may have to be skipped because some 10 property owners have not given permission for the work. "We're still trying to get their okays, and we hope that we will be able to clean that section out, too."



WORK CREWS clear the Carmel River channel of vegetation which has grown up during four years of drought when no heavy river flows occurred to scour it clean.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Mayors to Choose Water Board Director

Continued from front page

But on a controversial ordinance rationing water use by area golf courses, Fisher took the lead in fashioning a 4-3 majority which approved a softened plan. The three members who usually constitute the minority were joined by Strasser Kauffman on that vote to tip the balance.

Both Grace and Schaefer said they would like to serve on the water board, but simply didn't have the time. Nearly all the mayors who spoke with the *Sun* mentioned how heavy they expected the workload to be as the district attempts to win approval for a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River.

Heuer was asked if he were lobbying to get a mayor's representative appointed that would strengthen the usual board majority that he heads. He said it would not be appropriate to lobby, but acknowledged that he was watching the process closely.

He also acknowledged that key votes on the board "do tend to be decided 4 to 3."

One exception is when Davis, an architect, disqualifies himself to avoid a possible conflict of interest when the board considers issues such as building moratoriums or limits on new hookups. On the last such vote, members split 4-2 in favor

of a new building moratorium.

Attorney David Laredo, who is counsel to the board, told the *Sun* that despite a mixup in legislation changing some of the governance of the district, a council member from one of the cities could be appointed to succeed Fisher.

He also said that because of that mixup, all mayors in the county will be eligible to vote for Fisher's replacement, but he doesn't expect that to happen. Remedial legislation becoming effective Jan. 1 will legally restrict future votes to just the six mayors within the water district, he said.



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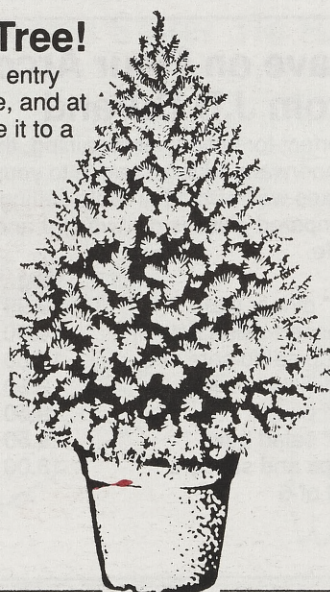
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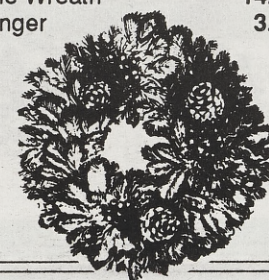
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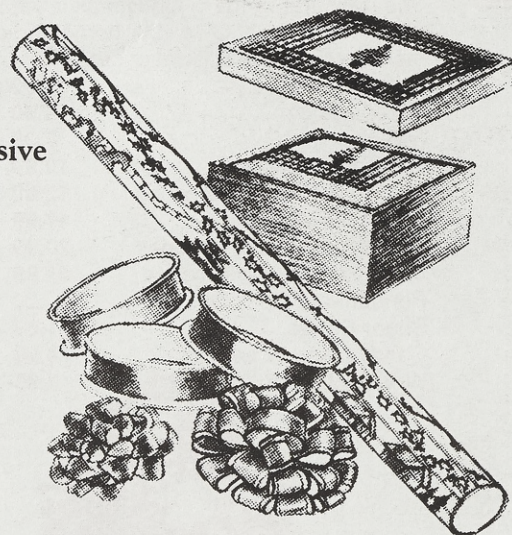
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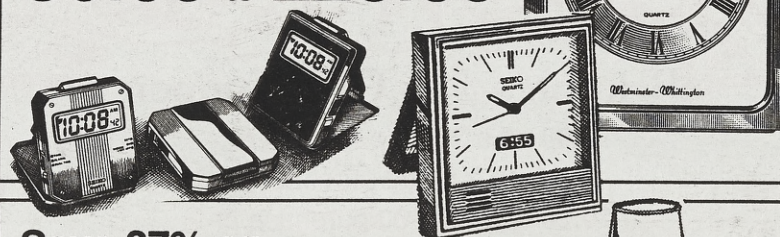
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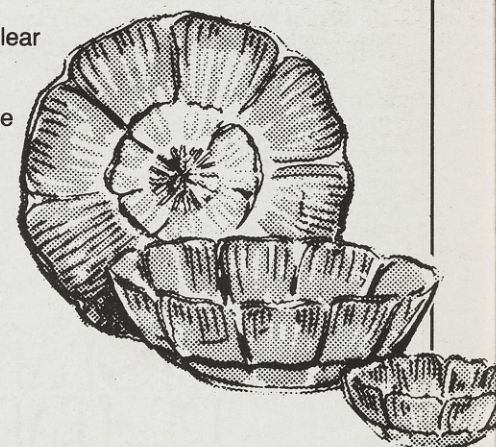


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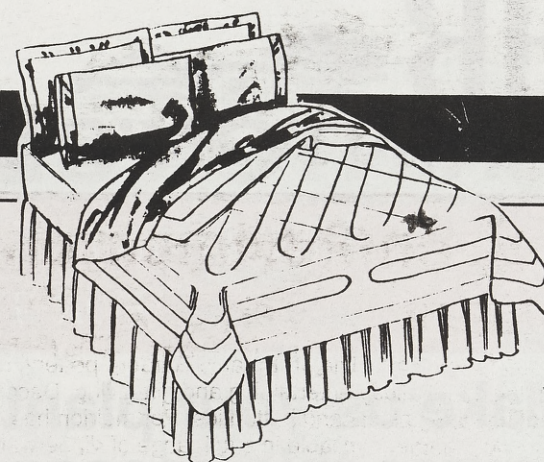
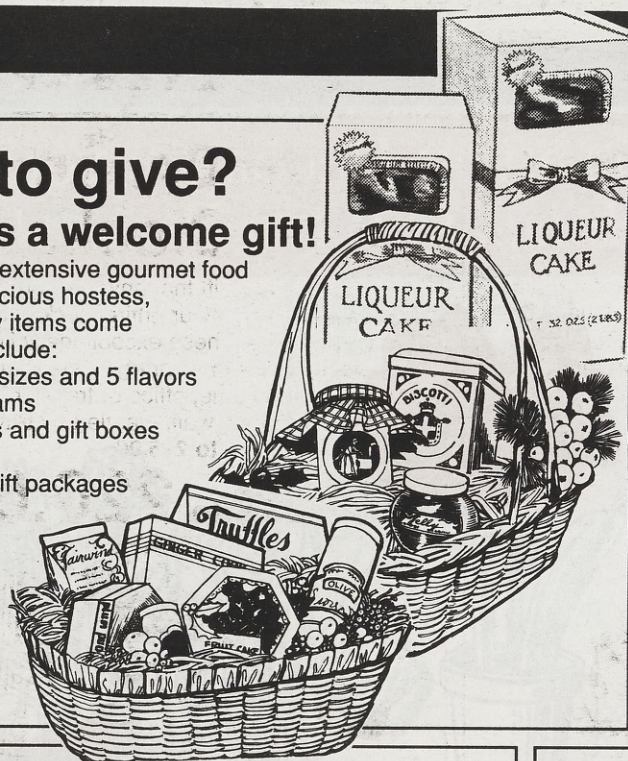
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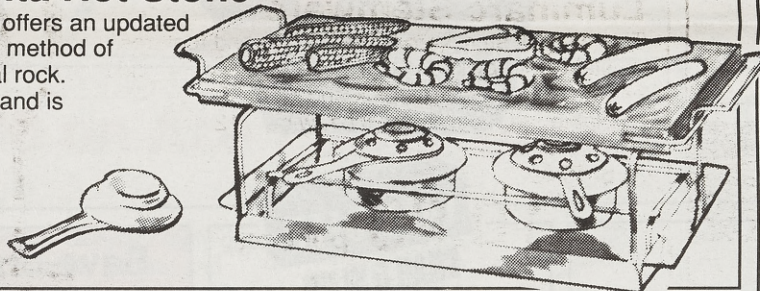
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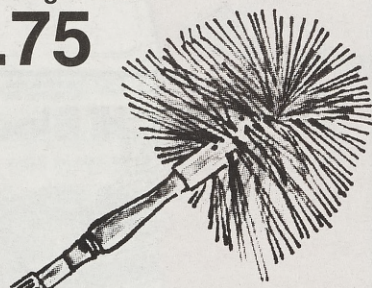
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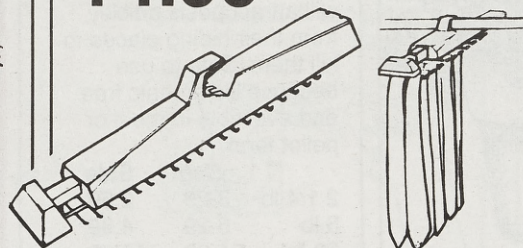


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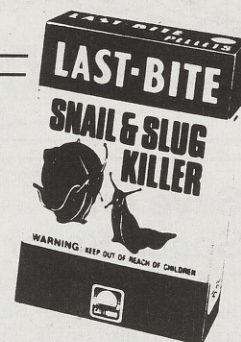
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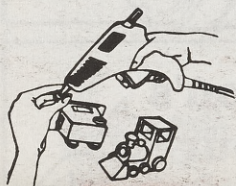
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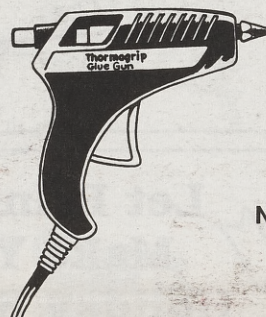
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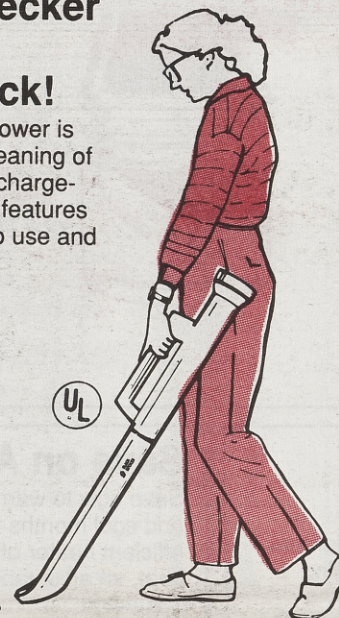
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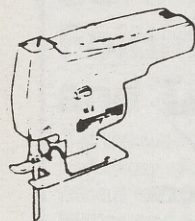


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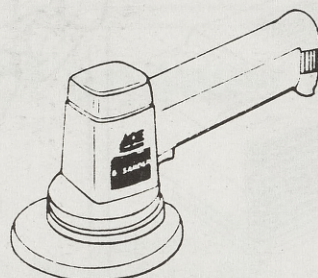
Cordless Jigsaw

This handy jigsaw features a compact body grip design for comfort and complete control and cuts up to 30' - 1/2" thick softwood on a single charge. Steel base plate adjusts 45° right or left. Comes with 2 precision hardened blades. #550

Reg. 49.49



Your Choice
39.49



5" Cordless Sander

This cordless 5" random orbit sander produces swirl free fast sanding and will sand flush on 3 sides. Gives up to 15 minutes continuous sanding on softwood with 120 grit paper. Comes with 3 self adhesive sanding discs (80 grit, 120 grit, & 180 grit) #330

Reg. 49.49



3/8" Cordless Drill

This 2 speed drill goes from 500 RPM high to 200 RPM/ reversible and will drill up to 300 holes on a single charge. Built in chuck key storage with flat top and sides for minimum chuck offset. #440

Reg. 49.49



Extra Backup Battery Pack

Reg. 24.99

Sale 19.99

RED MAX SALE

SAVE 30.00

Model HB260 POWER BLOWER

- 25 cc chrome cylinder
- 7.25 lbs. total dry weight
- 286 cu. ft. per minute

Reg. 169.99

139.99

Model G300TS 12" CHAIN SAW

- 28.5 cc chrome cylinder
- 8.5 lbs. total dry weight
- 4 point anti-vibration system
- Safety chain brakes

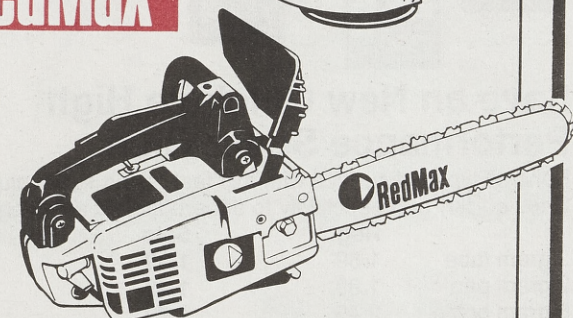
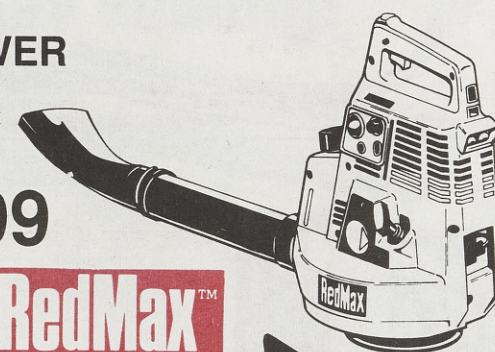
Reg. 219.99

Plus: Extra 14" Bar & Chain
Reg. 35.98

Total Retail 255.97

159.99

Warranty - 1 yr. commercial/2yr. consumer



■ FREE GIFT WRAP

■ MAIL WRAP FOR SHIPPING



OPEN A 30 DAY
BRINTON'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

50.00 MIN. PURCHASE)



BRINTON'S

Save on Lift Off 3-in-1 Cleaner

This is a necessity in anyone's home. With three cleaners in one, you can remove virtually anything from chewing gum to candle wax without harming or staining surfaces. 9.5 oz.

Reg. 4.99

3.69



Save on DL Fast Orange Natural Citrus Hand Cleaner! Solvent Free!

This new, inventive hand cleaner uses natural citrus power to clean your skin. Not only is it solvent free to guarantee your health and safety, it's also biodegradable!

14 oz. pump. Reg. 3.49

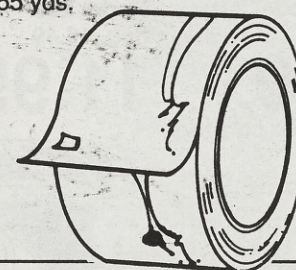
2.49

Save on Carton Sealing Tape for Holiday Shipping!

This tape is great for making sure your gift packages stay securely closed when shipping via UPS or parcel post. Also great for carton storage of household items. Your choice of clear or tan. 2" x 55 yds.

Reg. 1.49

89¢

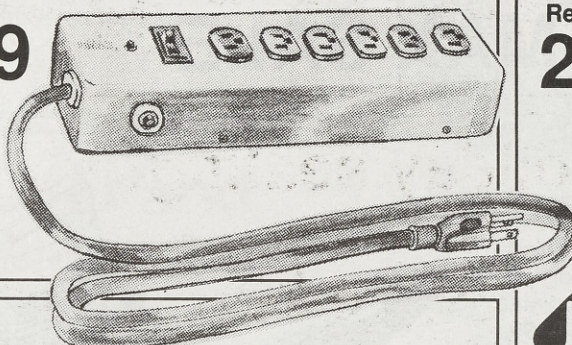


A must for all Computers! 7.00 off Surge Suppressor

This is a necessity for all computers and office equipment for protection from voltage surges and other damaging electrical disturbances. Provides extra safety for home appliances as well. Features on/off switch, circuit breaker and 6 outlets.

Reg. 17.99

10.99

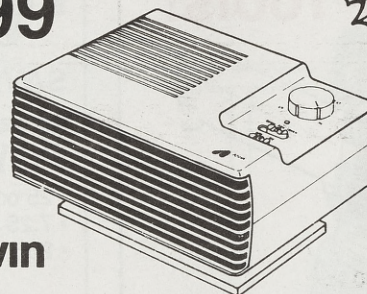


Save on Arvin Heaters

Save now to warm your home for the holidays and cool months to come. This 100% energy efficient heater offers electric convection heat, an adjustable tilt base, automatic thermostat control, an overheat safety device and weighs only 4.3 lbs.! 2 heat settings 800/1500 watts. #29H40

Reg. 32.99

26.99

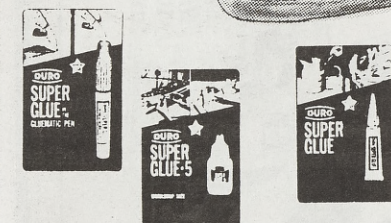


Let Brinton's Make Your Holiday Season Less Hectic & More Enjoyable!

Why hassle with crowded parking lots and heavy Holiday traffic when you can shop so close to home?

Take advantage of our **FREE** services to our valued customers during this busy time of the year!

FREE GIFT WRAP
FREE DELIVERY
(\$50.00 Minimum)
EASY PARKING



Save on New Quicktite High Performance Super Glue

Bond all types of surface with this fast drying super glue. Dries quickly and effectively to adhere almost anything!

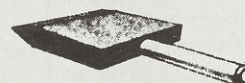
	Reg.	Sale
2 gram tube	1.89	1.39
2 gram pen	1.99	1.49
5 gram bottle	2.49	1.99

Each item has \$2 - mail in rebate!

Save 50% on Poly Foam Brushes

Control the flow of paint to exactly where you want it easily and precisely. Your choice of 4 sizes for any job, then just throw away for a no-mess cleanup. Perfect for projects with kids!

	Reg.	Sale
1"	.45	2 for .45
2"	.59	2 for .59
3"	.69	2 for .69
4"	.79	2 for .79

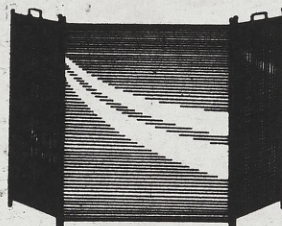
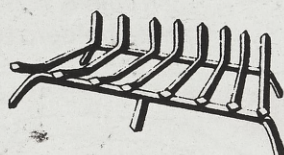


The warmth and romance of a fire in the fireplace on a cold winter night is unequalled, and Brinton's has all the accessories to enhance your fireside evenings!

Wood Baskets
17.99 to 58.99



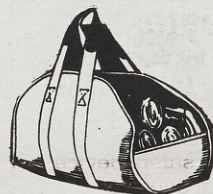
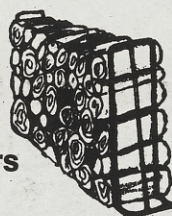
Firegrates
21.99 to 56.99



**Standing Screens
& Spark Guards**
65.00 to 330.00



Wood & Log Holders
22.99 to 51.99

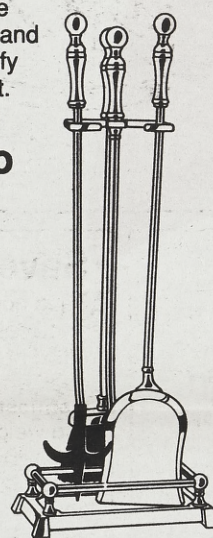


Canvas Carriers
39.00 to 45.00

Fireplace Tools

Beautify your hearth for the holidays! We have a style and price to satisfy every budget. Priced from

46.99 to 327.99



Custom Ordered Glass Fire Doors & Screens

are an elegant way to protect from flying sparks and embers while getting the best view of a roaring fire! Prices start at 270.00

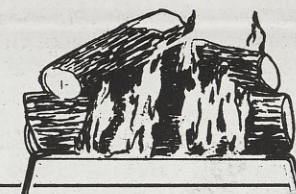
Installation

is available starting at \$50.00 depending upon the size of the custom screen ordered.

Gas Log sets

The look and warmth of wood logs – without the hassle! Ceramic log sets come in 6 styles with 4 to 8 logs, grate and burner. Sizes range from 15" up to 30". Installation is \$45.00

Priced from
135.00 to 265.00

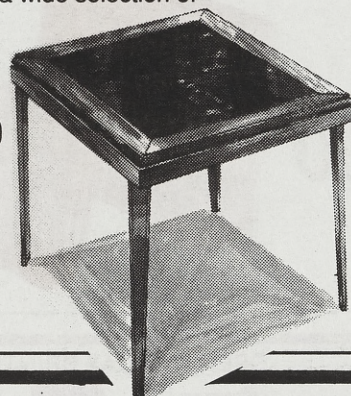


This is the perfect answer to extra Holiday seating!

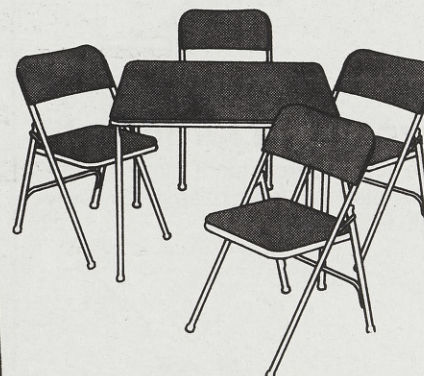
Save on Stakmore Folding Chairs and Tables

Get the look of fine furniture with the convenience of fold-away storage. Made in the U.S.A. of solid oak or walnut with padded seats in a wide selection of fabrics and colors.

Tables - 32", 34"
112.00 to 166.00
100.00 to 149.50



Chairs
78.00 to 127.00
71.00 to 114.00



Save on Samsonite Furniture

Strong, all-steel chairs and table frames give you extra seating for parties, games, and holiday get-togethers. Padded backs and seats make these sets really comfortable.

Tables - 30", 34", 40"
43.00 to 62.00

39.00 to 56.00



Samsonite®
Entertaining furniture

Chairs
Reg. 19.00 to 48.00
17.00 to 43.00

BB BRINTON'S

**BRINTON'S HAS LOTS OF WAYS TO MAKE YOUR
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING BEAUTIFUL,
PRACTICAL & FUNCTIONAL!**



Save 20% on VisaTM Tablecloths

Just in time for Holiday Dining!

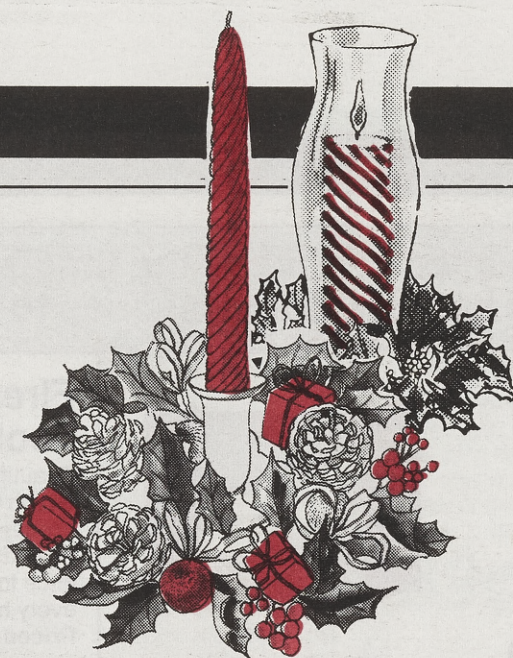
Give your holiday table a fresh look with these quality tablecloths made of VisaTM fabric—the best soil and stain release cloth you'll find—perfect for the busy holiday parties ahead! Easy care means just wash and tumble dry—no ironing required! Choose from white, red, green, ecru, rose and medium blue.

	Reg.	Sale
52x52"	14.00	11.20
52x70" ob/ov	18.00	14.40
60x84" ob/ov	24.00	19.20
60x104"	28.00	22.40
70" round	24.00	19.20
Napkins	3.00	2.40

Save 20% on Cut-to-fit Table Protectors for your fine furniture!

This is the ultimate protection for table surfaces from foods, liquids and scratches. Extra heavy vinyl top is laminated to a foam base. Cuts easily for that custom fit. Easy care—just wipe with a damp cloth.

	Reg.	Sale
52x52"	10.00	8.00
52x70"	12.00	9.60
52x90"	14.00	11.20
52x108"	17.00	13.60
70 round	10.00	8.00



Make us your candle source for the Holidays!

Candles add an instant feel of warmth and charm and we have a full selection of tapers, blocks, scented votives, candle wreaths and rings and much more to make your home warm and inviting for the holiday season!

**Tapers 6" to 18" • Columns
Votive Candles
Candle rings • Wreaths
Table & Mantle Decorations
Candle holders and accessories**

Save 10.00 on Large Ceramic Platter

This beautiful 21 1/2" platter will be perfect for the Holidays. Great for party snacks, buffets and more. Classic white ceramic design will compliment any style of dining.
Reg. 35.00

25.00



Save 50% on M.W. Carr Picture Frames

Come and see the all new Holiday selection of quality frames we have for you! Choose from brass, gold and silver-tone, wood and ceramic in all sizes and styles. Make us your frame source for the holiday season ahead!
Suggested Retail 12.00 to 56.00

6.00 to 28.00

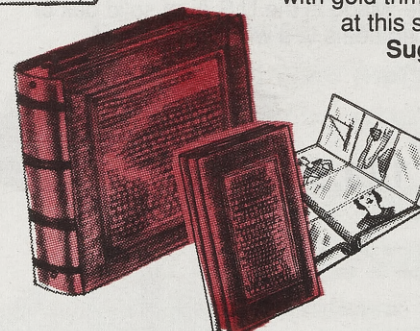


50% off Photo Albums

Capture holiday memories with this super sale on Burnes of Boston photo albums! 100 magnetic page books hold up to 500 photos. The slimline binder has 3"x5" slip-in pockets and will hold up to 200 photos. Available in burgandy, navy and green with gold trim. Stock up now at this special savings!

**Suggested Retail
20.00 each**

9.99



■ FREE PARKING
■ FREE GIFT WRAP

■ FREE LOCAL DELIVERY (\$50.00 MIN. PURCHASE)
■ MAIL WRAP FOR SHIPPING

OPEN A 30 DAY BRINTON'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

